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Armed police swoop on Holton Road - see full story on page 3.

Council receives 'huge response' to parking strategy survey

VALE councillors were told at a recent briefing that there has been a huge response to the 'draft car parking strategy'.

There have been over 2,000 survey responses and 10,000 comments from the public and local traders. Cabinet member Cllr Geoff Cox told The GEM the council is now in the process of assessing the responses.

Plaid Cymru councillors in Barry insist the council shouldn't push ahead with plans to charge for using council car parks or charge residents for parking permits. Ian Johnson, who represents Buttrills Ward, said he was concerned about the future of shops in Barry.

He said: "Recent months have seen a number of popular and well-known shops close their shutters at Holton Road. How will charging for parking help Holton Road shops to stay open?"

"The Vale Council has conducted no economic impact assessment of their plans, and are unclear of their aims. What problem are they trying to solve? Are they trying to reduce parking problems, or just trying to raise money for the council?"

Cllr Millie Collins, who represents Plaid in the Castleland ward, said she was worried about plans to charge car owners for permits. "Because of the parking pressure in Barry town centre, where residents don't have drives to park their cars, many streets have

traditional parking permit areas.

"Charging some residents in Barry to park their cars outside their own homes just because of where they live is highly unfair - especially as both Castleland and Buttrills Wards were Communities First areas."

In Llantwit Major, councillors and traders claimed recently that charging would be the 'thin end of the wedge' because charges would only go up.

Cllr Cox, who is cabinet member for neighbourhood services and transport, said council officers were aware of local economic factors.

He said: "Cllrs Johnson and Collins have raised no new issues here, because similar points and concerns have been noted through the comprehensive consultation process and are being considered prior to the final parking strategy being determined."

"The council's traffic officers were already very aware of the economic viability arguments associated with parking controls. Research documents assessing the impact of car parking on town centres and town centre footfall have concluded that improved parking management can enhance public spaces, making towns more attractive to visitors, thereby improving their economic viability."

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Penarth pupils support their local RNLI station



ALBERT Primary School was a sea of fantastic colours last Friday for the Royal National Lifeboat Institution.

The school held a non-uniform day with a range of bright and beautiful shades in order to bring in funds for this fantastic cause.

Since being founded almost two centuries ago, the RNLI has saved more than 140,000 lives. The RNLI has come to the rescue on countless occasions, with all the wonderful boats, staff and crew on board.

Most of the crew and staff are

volunteers wanting to help.

This is a cause close to our home and hearts as the funds brought in were donated to the Penarth RNLI lifeboat station on our treasured seafloor. There are 248 RNLI lifeboat stations round the coast of Great Britain and Ireland.

A huge thank you to the school's pupil council and children who supported this fundraising event. The children representing the school council were delighted to present to Mr Laurie Pavelin, Lifeboat Sea Safety Officer, a cheque for £460.51.

Paddy Corrigan (aged 10)

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'Trees need our help and support'

OUR trees are under attack like never before.

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Ash dieback is forecast to kill 98 per cent of our Ash trees. Ash is one of our commonest woodland trees and supports many native species.

Horse chestnut canker and leaf minor will weaken and kill the majority of our much loved conker trees which live in many of our parks.

Acute oak decline and the Oak processionary moth have started to attack our magnificent Oak trees.

Sweet Chestnut blight is a fungus which infects and kills chestnut trees which was accidentally introduced from Asia.

Red band needle blight attacks conifers including our native Scots pine.

We all need to do what we can to plant more trees in our towns and communities. We need to plant more street trees, more trees in our parks and open spaces and also more trees in our gardens.

Our trees are a vital home for our struggling wildlife but they also absorb pollution and carbon dioxide and also help to offset flooding. The Woodland Trust wants to make sure everybody in the UK has the chance to plant a tree. They are currently giving away hundreds of thousands of trees to schools and community groups.

They even have a urban tree pack which include trees which are easy to manage. Please contact the Woodland Trust for more information.

Please do what you can to help protect and plant more trees and help us make a greener more wildlife friendly Barry.

**Rob Curtis
Barry Action for Nature**

'How to prove whose black bag is whose?'

IT seems that with the 'two black bags only' policy in the Vale, residents will now be responsible for flytipping on public land outside their property.

Last week I put out our usual one black bag. It was there, by itself, all morning, awaiting collection.

I had to go out in the afternoon and when I returned, my bag had gone, but another was outside our wall, with an 'Only two bags' label attached.

I immediately contacted the council, asking what I am expected to do with it, but have had no response.

I realise that I cannot prove I only ever put out one bag (there are only two of us in the house), and the binmen cannot be expected to know what comes from all the houses they collect from, but what do I do if this persists?

Name and address supplied

Fireworks Fiesta in Barry this Saturday

AS many residents may be aware, Rotary Club of Barry organises the Fireworks Fiesta each year with sponsorship from Barry Town Council (£10,000 for 2018) and the Vale of Glamorgan Council, which has worked with Rotary Club of Barry for a number of years to ensure the continuity of this event.

This year, Barry Town Council sought to improve the overall Firework Fiesta event and have since partnered with Barry Round Table to bring a host of live performances from local acts and organisations to bring even more value to what is already a successful event organised by Rotary Club of

Barry.

All three organisations have worked together to bring a number of local acts and organisations to one stage to perform before and after the firework show.

The live performances will start from 4pm and will include local musicians Ben Elliott, Lucy Atkins, Atiya Homonda and Jake Garret. The Scoundrels will be headlining the event and Billboard Ensemble will also be performing for the crowds.

Vale Sports and Play team will be loaning its play equipment, which will be located in a gazebo close to all the musical action. Parents and guardians are asked to note that this area will be unsupervised and children will need to be accompanied by a parent/guardian at all times.

The main stage will be in

front of the bandstand at the top of Barry Island gardens, this will be performance after performance that you will not want to miss. So make sure you wrap up warm and enjoy the musical fiesta, as well as the firework fiesta this November 3 from the earlier start time of 4pm. The firework show will start from 7.45pm.

Through Barry Town Council's engagement work, residents have consistently voted 'events' as one of their top three priorities for Barry. It is hoped that through this partnership working, Barry Town Council will be able to continue to deliver high quality events for the people of Barry such as this, the annual Santa fun run, a family fun day at Cemetery Approach and many more throughout the year.

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The colour purple shows the success of a polio eradication project



CURRY, conversation, camaraderie and the colour purple created a perfect fund-raising event for Cowbridge Rotary when it hosted an 'End World Polio' evening at the Shampan Indian Restaurant in the town.

Raising more than £320 to support Rotary's international campaign, at the social event Rotarians, families and friends from around the town came together to colour the night purple in recognition of the amazing efforts being made to eradicate the disease on a global scale.

The social evening, which including sumptuous dining, a quiz, laughter and a raffle, was organised by club member Huw Davies, with support from the president of Cowbridge Rotary, Michael Long.

October 24 marks International End World Polio Day, and the guests who did not adhere to 'purple dress code' at the social

evening put their little fingers to work as a symbol of support for the campaign.

Dipping their fingers in purple dye, the Rotary members were keen to reflect the routine used by medical teams to identify children who have had their vaccination, while the vaccine clinics are operating in areas where polio remains a high risk.

Last year Rotary International, of which the Cowbridge Club is a member, contributed over £500 million to the global effort to stamp out polio around the world.

The Rotary organisation has a number of key objectives, one of which is humanitarian aid, where the eradication of Polio is a top priority.

In 1985 polio was endemic in 125 countries throughout the world, with around 350,000 new cases being reported every year. Since Rotary has been involved in supporting the global polio eradication programme, over 2.5 billion children have received the oral vaccination, resulting a 99.99

per cent decrease in the incidence of the disease.

Polio now only remains endemic in three countries: Afghanistan, Pakistan and Nigeria. President Michael Long said they were delighted with the success of the evening.

"It is as much about raising awareness as raising funds, but we are delighted to have also been able to collect over £320 for such a tremendous initiative.

"We are this close to a polio free world. That sounds just extraordinary, and we are so grateful to all the people who have supported us in Rotary over the years in raising the much-needed funds to make it happen," he added.

Every pound raised by Rotary for the End World Polio campaign, is matched 2:1 by the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation, making the Rotary ambition for a polio free world a very achievable one. **ML**

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(UNTIL NOVEMBER 8)

The high tides listed in this week's GEM are those in Porthcawl. It should be remembered that along the coast, high tide times will vary.

For instance, in Barry, the high point will be 20 - 25 minutes later.

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02 Fri	00.55	8.1	13.33	8.2
03 Sat	02.22	8.4	14.53	8.6
04 Sun	03.32	8.7	15.55	9.2
05 Mon	04.28	9.3	16.50	9.7
06 Tues	05.13	10.0	17.34	10.1
07 Wed	05.57	10.2	18.17	10.2
08 Thur	06.35	10.3	18.56	10.1

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Armed police swoop after incident on Holton Road

ARMED police responded to an incident on Holton Road in Barry on Sunday afternoon, October 28.

They were called shortly before 4pm. A police spokeswoman said: "Armed officers were deployed to ensure the safety of the public and officers in the area."

"Wayne Hyrons, aged 31 of Barry and Julian Perju, aged 30 of Barry, have both been charged with possession of an imitation firearm in a public place."

"They have been released on bail and are due to appear in court on November 14."



Armed police responded to an incident at Holton Road at around 4pm on Sunday afternoon.

Abandoned syringes found on Rhoose estate



A Rhoose woman contacted The GEM to say she was shocked to find discarded syringes on a new estate in the village on Sunday, October 21.

Jane Allely said she was particularly concerned for the safety of local children after coming across them on the Golyg y Mor housing estate.

She said: "I was walking my nine-year-

old granddaughter to her friend's house when I came across approximately 12 discarded syringes on the ground."

"People should not be subjected to the inappropriate placements of these drug users, especially as there are many families on this estate with young children."

She added: "I work in a hospital and disposed of the syringes in a sharps box."

FAN welcome guests

BARRY Library FAN (Friends And Neighbours) group were delighted to welcome Jane Hutt AM; the Mayor of the Vale of Glamorgan, Cllr Leighton Rowlands; and Barry Town Mayor Cllr Janice Charles to their meeting last week.

FAN groups are free of charge and are a great way to meet people from around the corner and around the world. Anyone friendly is welcome.

We are looking for new members to join us for an hour a week to take turns listening to each other's stories, experiences and ideas.

FAN groups meet at Palmerston Community Learning Centre every

Monday at 2pm; Barry Library each Wednesday at 11.30am; and St Baruc's Church, Phyllis Street, Barry Island every Thursday at 2pm.

Each meeting lasts for one hour. There is no need to book. Just come along to meet other friendly people over a free hot drink.

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Car parking survey draws huge response

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Cllr Cox said a balance needs to be struck between parking for shoppers and parking for town centre workers. He added: "In terms of the comments on residential parking permits, most councils already charge to produce these as there are administration costs associated with the permitting schemes."

"It should be noted, however, that the charges proposed within the consultant's report for a single car represent a charge of 19p per week, with a suggestion of a 77p per week charge for two cars."

"Applications for residential parking permits are also optional and in the majority of streets where these zones exist there are also areas nearby with no permit restrictions."

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Wenvoe craft fair adopts a good cause

A CHRISTMAS craft fair in Wenvoe, which each year donates proceeds to a local good cause, has chosen the charity set up in memory of Ben McDonald, who tragically died after completing this year's Cardiff Half Marathon.

The Wenvoe Christmas Craft Fair takes place on Sunday, November 18, 10am to 4pm, at Wenvoe Community Centre.

The organiser, Glenys Tucker, told The GEM: "Ben was a local man, and in his memory people are donating to a

Tanzanian charity that was close to his heart - Maternity Africa - Kivulini Maternity Centre."

The hospital is directed by a midwife who is a long time friend of the McDonald family, Jude Holden, who delivered Ben into this world 25 years ago.

Fundraising for the maternity centre has already passed £18,000.

The fair will feature all the usual stalls, with traders selling candles, jewellery, textiles, glass, cards, soap, Christmas decorations and much more.

To donate to Ben's charity, visit www.justgiving.com/crowdfunding/in-memory-of-ben-mcdonald

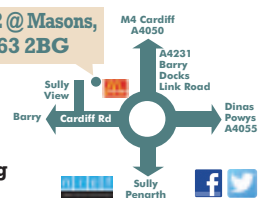
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Joint winners of BARUC Art Club exhibition prize



New residents' association formed in Barry

A NEW Community Residents Association has been formed, covering the new development at Barry Waterfront.

A steering group has been busy for the past six months or so, and is now holding its inaugural meeting at 10am on Sunday, November 4, at the Brewers Fayre, Ffordd y Mileniwm.

The group's chair nominate, Paul Motte, said: "Some 750 homes are already occupied on the development and every one has been leafleted with the two documents attached, together with notification of a newly-formed Neighbourhood Watch Group."

Marilyn Morgan, treasurer of the BARUC Art Club (left), presents the Club Shield to the joint winners of the best painting at their annual exhibition on October 13.

The well-deserved winners were John Thomas (centre) and Jan Mullins (right). For further details on the BARUC Art Club contact Lin Learner (secretary) 01446 722243.

Domino Club highlighted at exhibition



Among those attending the exhibition were the Vale Mayor Cllr Leighton Rowlands and Vale Council cabinet member Cllr Bob Penrose.

AN exhibition at Barry Library during Black History Month told the story of merchant seamen who travelled to and from the Vale.

The exhibition was called 'Before the Windrush - Merchant Seaman of the World and Their Comrades'.

Black History Month promoted a knowledge of black history, both cultural and historical, as well as highlighting positive black contributions to British society.

A series of slate dominoes has also been constructed on Barry's Thompson Street Footbridge, with portraits of ex-Domino club members.

A poem about Thompson Street

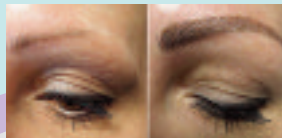
written by one of the Domino Club members, has been cut into the first domino.

Vale Mayor Cllr Leighton Rowlands said: "It was huge privilege to attend the exhibition launch with Cabinet member Cllr Bob Penrose and Cllr Kathryn F McCaffer, the equalities and diversity champion."

"We heard the story of Abdulrahim Abby Farah who was born in Thompson Street in Barry and how his father created the first black minority and white youth club, the first in Wales, called the 'Domino Youth Club' in 1947. It was truly moving."

The exhibition has now finished.

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Ince's book visit
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He'll be sharing his thoughts at an event hosted by Griffin Books in Penarth on the afternoon of Sunday, November 11. Contact the shop for more information.

HIGH Street in Barry is working towards become a 'dementia friendly' shopping area.

Last week, traders attended a meeting with a representative of 'Dementia Friends' – an Alzheimer's Society initiative to transform the way we all think, act and talk about dementia.

One business owner who attended the meeting was Fay Blakeley. She explained: "When there was an opportunity for dementia awareness training we were keen to say 'yes'. Jane came from Dementia Friends and it was very insightful.

"She emphasised it was a case of not thinking about people suffering from dementia, more about how they were living with dementia.

"We learned about character traits and different types of dementia so we had a better understanding.

Sea Cadet AGM

THE Barry Sea Cadet Unit will hold its AGM on November 15 at 7pm at St Nicholas Church, St Nicholas Road, Barry.

As a stand alone charity, they rely on volunteers.

They work with young people aged 10 to 18 years old, helping them develop life skills ranging from watersports, outdoor pursuits and in the traditions of the Royal Navy.

Adult volunteers would be welcomed to either provide training or help manage the Unit and there are also vacancies for cadets.

If you are interested, come along to the AGM or contact chairman Charles Wilson on 07505008375 or email charles.wilson2@ntlworld.com

Poppy curtains honour those who fell in conflict



One of the poppy curtains honouring Barry men who gave their lives in World War One.

VALE Mayor Cllr Leighton Rowlands recently helped to find a home for Poppy curtains knitted by Barry WI.

The members created commemorative curtains, knitting a poppy to honour every Barry man who gave his life in the First World War. With expert guidance from local historian Dr Jonathan Hicks, they knitted 1,149 poppies.

The WI asked the Royal British Legion Poppy Appeal to help find a suitable venue to exhibit the poppies.

Teresa Goodwin from the RBL did an online poll and Barry Library came out top.

Cllr Rowlands contacted Phil Southard and his team in the library to find a suitable position.

Cllr Rowlands said: "I would like to say thanks to the Barry WI, the Royal British Legion, especially Teresa Goodwin and Phil and his team. I would also like to thank Cllr Janice Charles, who is Armed Forces champion for the Vale and local AM Jane Hutt for attending the unveiling."

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Hallowe'en fun for local pupils



THERE were no 'horrors' at this pre-Hallowe'en gathering as parents and carers of children from year 2 class Beech of Oakfield Primary School came together to show their pumpkin carving skills.

A prize was awarded for the best pumpkin carved.

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Scouts learn new life skills



1st Penmark with Porthkerry Scout Group have a busy calendar ahead.

1ST Penmark with Porthkerry Scout Group have completed another half term, which has been full of fun and learning skills for life.

All sections attended 'Atlantic Adventure' at Atlantic College. The group joined other Beavers, Cubs and Scouts from the district and spent the day climbing, grass sledging, drone flying, playing zorb football, laser tag, caving and go karts, which everyone enjoyed.

Back at the hut, Beavers have been making cakes and paper lanterns. They have also made bug houses and put them in the bushes around the hut.

Cubs have been

learning about healthy eating and we thank Tesco Express Rhoose for their donation of fruit and vegetables. They also enjoyed a joint night with Beavers working on their Digital Maker badge.

Scouts have been learning skills by cooking a full cooked breakfast, including pancakes, along with the Explorers. Scouts have also had an astrology night and have learned how to work with paracord.

The group will be taking part in the Remembrance parade in Rhoose on November 11.

The Scout Christmas post is a great fundraiser and all stamps bought from 1st Penmark with Porthkerry Scout Group provide funds directly for the group. Stamps are

30p and will be available at all the usual outlets in Rhoose and the surrounding villages and the last posting day is December 3.

The Scout Group will be at St Peter's Church Fair on November 17 and the Rhoose Christmas Market on December 1 selling stamps and other items made by the group, so come along and support your local Scout group.

Another date for the diary is January 26, 2019 when The Shameless will

be performing at the Rhoose Social Club raising funds for the group. Tickets will be £5 each.

Beavers are currently a leader down and have a parent helper rota in place. The group are always looking for volunteers and it does not matter if you have a little or a lot to give, all help is greatly appreciated. If you would like to know more, contact the Group Scout Leader at gsl@penmarkscouts.org. CR

Arthritis support

HAVE you arthritis, and are you looking for a support group?

A support group meets monthly at Age Connects Cardiff and Vale Senior Health Shop, 38 Holton Road, Barry and sessions are held on a wide range of topics which can help you.

A session will be held on Tuesday, November 6 from 1.30pm to 4pm. Call 01446 732385 for further information.

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D-Day for Sully homes this week

PLANS for 190 new homes in a Vale of Glamorgan village are set to be decided by councillors this week.

Taylor Wimpey wants to build the homes at land west of Swanbridge Road, but there are 100 people objecting to the application.

Sully Community Council has also objected on grounds relating to visual impact, loss of agricultural land, impact on roads, lack of infrastructure in the village, and drainage concerns.

However, council

planning officers have recommended the application be approved subject to conditions.

The developer has agreed that 76 of the 190 planned homes would be affordable, with 54 available for social rent and 22 allocated as Low Cost Home Ownership properties, offering shared equity.

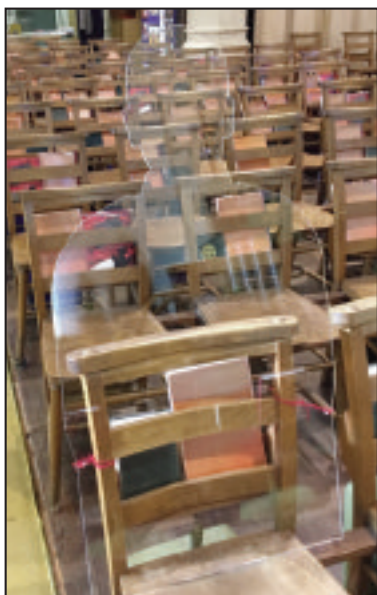
The homes would be two to three storeys high.

The Vale Council's Planning Committee will consider the plans today (Thursday, November 1).

Matt Discombe

Local democracy reporter

Remembrance at church



'There But Not There' soldiers will appear in Penarth churches.

ALL Saints' Church, Penarth, applied for a grant for the 'There but not there' figures from the Armed Forces Covenant, and were fortunate to receive six.

Five have been placed in All Saints' Church and the other one in St Peter's Church.

Jane McLaughlin and Janet Akers attached the Perspex cut-out figures to the seats in church, so that people may understand that the men were just like the rest of us, except that these young soldiers were caught up in the most extraordinary time in history.

All Saints' Church will be remembering in particular the 32 men from their Parish who were killed in World War One and representatives will be taking part in the town exhibition in the Paget Rooms on Friday,

November 9.

All Saints' Church will also be open on Saturday, November 10 between 2pm and 4pm, when there will be an exhibition featuring details of the 32 men's lives and where they died.

There will also be an opportunity for people to lay their own poppy crosses or wreaths during this time.

All Saints' has been fortunate in contacting some of the families of the 32, and look forward to welcoming them to church once again. Also in attendance will be some of the people who had Royal British Legion poppy wreaths on their doors and gateposts last year, on the homes the men left for war, and many of these wreaths will be displayed throughout town this year.



First day of conservation action for wildlife group

MEMBERS of Barry's newest conservation group, Barry Action for Nature, have completed their first conservation action day for local wildlife.

Volunteers planted six fruit trees and a monkey puzzle tree, as well as erecting 15 nest boxes, two insect hotels and a bat box.

The fruit trees will provide nectar and pollen for bees and butterflies in the spring and the fallen fruit will be a feast for birds in the winter.

The nest boxes will provide dry roosting places for birds during the coming winter and homes for chicks in the spring.

The chairman of Barry Action

for Nature, Rob Curtis, said: "I would like to send a big 'thank you' to all our volunteers for all their hard work, and also thank the Vale Council for its help and support."

To volunteer for Barry Action for Nature email: barryactionfornature@gmail.com.

New singing group tune up to help fight lung disease

A NEW singing group is being set up in Barry by the British Lung Foundation for anyone living with a lung condition.

The classes will be £4 and will be run weekly on Wednesdays between 1.30pm-2.30pm at the Margaret Alexander Community Centre, 11 Alexandra Cres, Barry CF62 7HU starting on Wednesday, October 31.

There is no need to register - anyone who wishes to attend can just turn up and sing.

Each group leader, in addition to being a trained musician or music therapist, has been given additional training (including information on living with a lung condition) to ensure the classes are not just fun, but can make a positive difference to each singer's lung health.

Ruth Bradshaw, who will be leading the singing group in Barry, said: "Coming from a background of community music, music as therapy and teaching, I have experience in this area. I love the work I do, and always ensure my sessions are fun and relaxing."

"The Singing for Lung Health group in Barry will be a great way to meet other people who are living with COPD (chronic obstructive pulmonary disease)."

Remembrance in Rhoose

R H O O S E Remembrance Day Parade and Service will take place on Sunday, November 11.

The service will be held at the Rhoose Community Hall, Stewart Road, Rhoose, immediately following the laying of the wreaths at 10.55am.

Local adult and youth organisations and individuals are invited to support the parade and service. Organisations that have a Standard are welcome to bear them with pride. Serving and retired servicemen are welcome and, as always, will have seats reserved at the front of the hall.

The parade will assemble by 10.30am in Wesley Avenue and start promptly at 10.40am. Those who do not wish to join the parade may go straight to the community hall.

After four long and

hard-fought years, the First World War ended on the November 11, 1918, and this year's Remembrance Day will mark the centenary.

In recognition of such bravery, it would be fitting to have a good turnout in the parade and at the service.

As well as remembering those who fought and fell in the two World Wars, the brave young men and women serving in other conflicts and peacekeeping missions around the world, some who paid the ultimate sacrifice, will be remembered.

Colonel Rev Gavin Douglas and Rev Melanie Prince will be leading the service with representatives of other denominations offering prayers.

The Rhoose Women's Institute will provide light refreshments to those attending at the end of the service.

JEFFREY JAMES

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'Gobsmacked and just so grateful'



Kathryn Harris (left) organised the fundraiser with her sister Sarah.

A BARRY woman who organised a charity fundraiser for 'Breast Cancer Now' was overwhelmed when a couple popped in to give her £100 after they had seen it publicised in The GEM.

In the October 18 edition was the story of Kathryn Harris who, despite feeling ill due to chemotherapy, had organised an event at the Cherry Orchard.

Her sister Sarah had visited local businesses to ask them whether they would like to donate prizes. A raffle, quizzes

and bingo were planned. Kathryn said: "An elderly couple who had read The GEM turned up on the night and presented me with a cheque for £100. I was absolutely gobsmacked and so grateful."

"They moved me to tears. I want to thank them through The GEM for their generosity. The evening was amazing and we had a good turnout."

"I want to thank all the Barry businesses who donated prizes, and thanks go to Tesco for its hamper."

"Our grand total was £1,086 which is wonderful."

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Could Vale clubs take over sports facilities?

THE Vale Council has held meetings with some sports clubs in the area to see whether they can take on the responsibility of looking after the facilities and pitches they use.

The council says in the tough financial climate transferring responsibilities, where appropriate, is part of its strategy in dealing with hard-pressed budgets.

Llantwit Major councillor Gwyn John, who has been involved in Welsh football for many years, told The GEM: "It could mean clubs having to do tasks such as cutting, spiking, chain harrowing and marking pitches."

"Clubs are being told in meetings they will have to look after pitches. The attitude is 'take over the pitches' or we will charge you. Figures haven't been quoted yet, but clubs have already been approached."

He thinks it could also mean having to look after the areas of land surrounding the pitches such as hedges and fences.

Cllr John said he was concerned that it could deter sport with some clubs closing. He said it was counter-productive at a time when the Welsh Government is preaching healthy lifestyles.

He has written to the Local Government Minister, Alun Davies, urging him to get involved by ring fencing funding in the 'Revenue Support Grant' so it has to go to the maintenance of sports grounds.

He has also written to Vaughan Gething, the Health and Social Services Minister, and Vale AM Jane Hutt

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appealing for their support.

Cllr John, who has alerted the Football Association of Wales to the plans, added: "It is this policy takes off in councils across Wales, where will the young players come from to represent Wales in future?"

"Over the years, Llantwit Major has seen a number of its young players play for Football League clubs. The latest one is Wesley Burns who played for Bristol City and is currently at Fleetwood Town and scored for them last Saturday."

A council report in the summer recommended "that the council works towards recovering the actual cost of maintaining sports grounds and pitches at sites where the facilities are used almost exclusively by one club or organisation rather than retaining a charging structure where individual fees are applied at each location."

Rhys Williams, who sits on the Vale Football Committee and is a director of the South Wales FA and chairman of Cowbridge Town Football Club, told The GEM: "Maybe clubs in a fortunate position (financially) might make it work and even do a better job on the pitches. But I don't think you will find that across the board."

He said a concern was that increased costs for clubs would mean parents having to fork out more and he wanted

the game to be accessible to youngsters of all backgrounds. He said Cowbridge Town had not yet been approached.

Dave Kneve, the Vale Council operational manager for neighbourhood services, healthy living and transport, said a dialogue had started between the council and clubs.

"A series of meetings to explain the proposed changes have been held with sports clubs likely to be affected, with each club now having an opportunity to meet individually with the council."

"It is important to remember that year on year the council is facing tougher challenges in delivering a wide range of services in the face of increasing pressures and reducing budgets."

"That being the case, this council, like many others in Wales, is unable to continue to provide the level of subsidy to outdoor sports provision that it has in the past."

"Exploring different ways of working, including the transfer of responsibilities in appropriate circumstances to community groups, is a key element of the council's strategy moving forward as it addresses difficult budget priorities."

He added: "Following the successful transfer of responsibilities for five libraries to community-based organisations, and looking at a number of successful sports clubs across the Vale who operate without any subsidy from the council, it is hoped that the majority of clubs currently using council facilities will be able to continue to provide opportunities for all to participate in sports activities."

Llancarfan school row continues

Campaigners trying to save a rural primary school from what they describe as a 'closure' will have another chance to object to the plans.

A 28-day consultation on plans to move Llancarfan Primary School to a new £4million, 210-place new building in Rhooze begins on Monday, November 5.

The cabinet of the Vale Council voted this month to go ahead with the proposal – despite the majority of people who responded to two consultations objecting to the plans.

A request to 'call-in' the cabinet's decision to the Learning and Culture Scrutiny Committee has been rejected because it would be "unconstitutional".

It means the council can proceed to a statutory notice period – where staff, governors, parents and the community will be able to comment formally on the plans.

Cllr Matthew Lloyd had tried to call the decision in on the grounds that the cabinet had failed to consider the committee's recommendations in an earlier hearing to further engage with the community.

But Cllr Lis Burnett, chair of the committee, said the cabinet failing to take on board the committee's recommendations is not a valid reason for a call-in.

She said: "We asked the cabinet to do something. They reviewed our request and decided against it. I'm really disappointed that cabinet did not take the opportunity for further engagement with the community but as the minutes show they did consider our request, therefore the call-in is not valid."

The Llancarfan school issue will probably be discussed again by the scrutiny committee before cabinet makes a final decision, Cllr Burnett said.

A spokesman for the Action

Committee to Save Llancarfan School said: "We said that we hoped the cabinet would respect and follow the recommendation of the cross-party scrutiny committee – to work with the community to explore alternatives to closure. Disappointingly, it chose not to."

"And we said all along that any decision cabinet made going forward should be informed by the presumption against closure of rural schools – including Llancarfan – which comes into effect as part of the Welsh Government's new School Code on November 1. Again, our plea fell on deaf ears."

"We will continue to fight the closure decision, which we believe was wrong-headed and based on a farcical and error-strewn consultation."

The campaigners are also looking into launching a judicial review to legally overturn the cabinet's decision.

If the council goes ahead with Llancarfan Primary School move, it would need to have a business case and funding approved by Welsh Government.

The council says Llancarfan Primary needs to move as hundreds of new homes are being built in the Rhooze area, and the current building is not fit for purpose.

A council spokeswoman said: "The call-in has been reviewed by the chair of the Scrutiny Committee Learning and Culture, who has refused the request on the basis that the decision whether to agree scrutiny recommendations is a decision solely for the cabinet."

The council added cabinet minutes "clearly show that the scrutiny recommendation was considered as part of cabinet's decision making process."

"To accept the call-in request would therefore be contrary to the council's constitution," the spokeswoman said.

Matt Discombe

Local democracy reporter

Latest mobile cancer treatment unit unveiled



Brian Lakin, chairman of the 'Closer to Home' appeal, with the new Tenovus mobile unit which has been donated to Velindre Hospital.

THE High Sheriff of Glamorgan, Mr Brian Lakin, welcomed the Princess Royal to the Oval Basin, Cardiff Bay, last week where she unveiled a new mobile chemotherapy unit.

Mr Lakin, who lives in the Vale and is the CEO of south Wales company Sigma 3 kitchens, is the chairman of the Tenovus 'Closer to Home' appeal. The appeal has so far raised £2.18m

and supplies mobile units which provide specialist chemotherapy closer to people's homes, saving patients the time and trouble of travelling long distances for treatment.

The latest unit has seven chemotherapy chairs and a reclining bed. It can accommodate up to 30 patients a day allowing for 8,500 treatments a year.

Following the success of the appeal, another unit is now under construction. TC

WI meet blood bikers

ON October 15, members of Cadoxton Barry WI welcomed the Blood Bikers who, along with their bike, gave a talk on the charity work they undertake on behalf of our NHS.

This not only consists of delivering vital blood to our hospitals but also breast milk for premature babies!

In order to boost funds members held a raffle with donations from local supermarkets such as Morrisons, Waitrose, Asda, Tesco and Sainsburys, which we would like to take this

opportunity to thank.

Stalls were also set up selling crafts, baked goods and various bric-a-brac and a total of £331.90 was raised for this wonderful charity organisation.

On October 25, members enjoyed a day out to Tretower Court and castle with lunch and a time to shop in Abergavenny which was enjoyed by all.

Our meetings are held on the third Monday of every month (with the exception of August) at 7pm at Victoria Park Community Centre. If you are interested in joining us please contact Christina Whitchurch on 01446 404891. KK

Cowbridge is getting ready for reindeer parade day

NOW that the excitement of welcoming the judges for the Great British High Street competition is over, Cowbridge Chamber of Trade is turning its attention to the annual Reindeer Parade.

The parade has become a landmark event in the Vale and this year takes place on Sunday, November 25.

The chairman of the chamber of trade, Alun John, told the GEM that

no great changes were planned for the event, and that further details will be published soon.

He added: "It is always the case on Reindeer Parade day that we welcome extra volunteers to help as stewards, or in other ways. If anyone wants to help, please contact me, or the Cowbridge Lions Club."

"There is also still time for local groups to enter a float in the parade. Just contact me for further details."

Alun John can be contacted on 001446 772229.

Band president steps down

THE president of the Vale of Glamorgan Brass Band, Jeff James, is to retire in November after 14 years.

Having served as Leader of the Vale County Borough Council, a position he held from May 1999 until December 2006, he stood down as a councillor last May after 38 years on the council.

During his time, he served as Mayor in 1990/91 and held other positions including Chairman of Finance and

Policy. For his final term, he was Cabinet member for planning and transportation.

He has been married to Roxana for 25 years.

To mark his retirement, the band will hold a concert in Rhooze at the Community Centre, Stewart Road, on November 9 from 7.30pm. Tickets (£5) are available on the door.

The Mayor of the Vale of Glamorgan, Cllr Leighton Rowlands will attend and has accepted the position of band president, along with the Leader of the Vale Council, Cllr John Thomas.

Scouts enjoy adventure day



Tackling the climbing wall.

AROUND 500 Beavers, Cubs, Scouts and 150 adults, all from the Tir a Môr Scout District, came together for the much-anticipated Atlantic Adventure Fun Day at Atlantic College recently.

Originally planned for March, the event was postponed due to heavy snow, the event was rescheduled.

District Commissioner, Chris Parsons welcomed the different groups. Chris is responsible for all the groups that come under the Tir a Môr Scout District which replaced the Barry and the Vale of Glamorgan Districts just over a year ago.

He said "What a fantastic day. We had nine Scout Groups from St Athan, Cowbridge, Llantwit, Penmark and Barry."

"A big thank you has to go out to all the leaders who helped organise the day and to those who helped run the activities. Also a thank you goes to our VIP Guests who came down to support us and had a go at some of our activities."

"I've also got to say thank you to Tom Partridge, Head of Atlantic Outdoors, and his team, as well as the team at Atlantic College for all their support and for allowing us to use the fantastic facilities."

The VIP's included: the Secretary of State for Wales, Alun Cairns MP; from Llantwit, Cllr Norman; from Cowbridge, Cllr T Williams; from Barry, Cllr Janice Charles; from the Vale Council, Cllr Cave (the deputy mayor).

Also present was the recently appointed Area Commissioner for Cardiff and Vale Scouts, Julian Jordan and Tir a Môr District chairman David Davies

There were three activity zones spread over the picturesque grounds of Atlantic College, with more than 45 activities to try, all run by Explorer Scouts, Leaders, parents and other volunteers.

Activities included: crossbows, tomahawk throwing, mobile caving, climbing wall, laser tag, zorbing, grass sledging, rope making and much more.

Chris Parsons said: "A lot of our groups will be taking part in Remembrance Sunday next month. Scout Post will also be starting soon, so all the groups will be busy selling Scout Stamps and then delivering your cards."

For more information on Scouting, including on how to volunteer, contact Chris Parsons at tiramor@cardiffandvalescouts.org.uk or visit the district website www.tir-a-mor-scouts.org.uk. NM

'Looking after our finances has never more important...'

FOLLOWING the UK Government Budget that was announced on Monday there is preparation for the impact this will have on our lives and on the financial settlement for Wales.

Our draft Welsh Government Budget for 2019/20 will be affected by this.

After nearly nine years of punitive austerity, the Welsh Government's budget will be 5 per cent lower in real terms in 2019-20 than at the start of the decade. That is the equivalent to £800m since 2010, which could have been spent on our public services.

The year on year cuts has not only affected our public services but also people's lives with the adverse impact of Universal Credit (UC) now casting a shadow

and forcing people to turn to foodbanks as they struggle with the cuts to their benefits and single payments of UC being paid in arrears to low income households.

It is important to remember that Universal Credit will affect people in work as well as disabled people and people seeking work.

Over the past week the impact of the decisions made in government about our finances has come to the fore in my role as Patron of Credit Unions Wales alongside Michael Sheen.

At an awards ceremony in the Pierhead Building in Cardiff Bay, we congratulated the credit unions and their volunteers for providing ethical and affordable saving and borrowing opportunities in Wales.

As a longstanding member of the Cardiff and Vale Credit Union, I said that we can all contribute to the whole

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by VALE AM JANE HUTT

community by joining a credit union – not just those who are experiencing hardship, debt and poverty.

It is universal, we can all take part, all benefit and all help underpin this ethical service for those who really need it.

We combined the awards event with the launch of the CreditWales Campaign to tackle unmanageable debt in Wales. The stark fact is that people in Wales are more liable to

over-indebtedness than any other part of the UK – more than one in six of us are at risk of being unable to keep up with credit repayments.

This is a frightening level of financial insecurity right here in our communities. Credit Unions are willing to offer loans to members even when they have been turned down by banks.

But most importantly they do not rip you off with the high interest rates we see in many of the High Street high interest lenders.

I launched the Discounted Christmas Loans Offer at the Barry Holton Road Credit Union Shop (no 174, opposite St Mary Church) last week, and urge people to spread the word about borrowing for Christmas from the Credit Union. Please share the message among friends and family.

I am also supporting the spread of Young Savers Clubs supported by the Credit Union in our primary schools and welcome the recent uptake of this initiative which helps teach children financial skills, as well as saving money for themselves and their families.

I am equally

supportive and engaged in the Real Living Wage movement which celebrates Real Living Wage on November 5 with the announcement of their up-rate for next year. I sit on the Wales Leadership Group to promote the Real Living Wage in the public, private and third sectors.

We have a number of accredited employers from these sectors paying the Real Living Wage in the Vale of Glamorgan including Barry Town Council, GVS, Citizens Advice and a number of company branches such as Santander and Nationwide Building Society, with more major employers to come on board in the New Year, including Cardiff Airport.

If we tackle low pay, counter the growth of indebtedness and use of foodbanks and support a fair work economy, we must uphold and promote our Credit Unions and the Real Living Wage Campaign.

It makes economic sense and demonstrates the hallmark of a caring, compassionate and fair society.



Paul Watkins with former Welsh rugby internationals Lee Byrne, Martyn Williams and Tom Shanklin.

Paul on target for Everest climb

WELSH rugby internationals are supporting former player Paul Watkins, who is heading to Everest next year to raise funds for disadvantaged children in the UK and Ireland.

The trip has been organised by the charity Wooden Spoon and Paul will be accompanied by former rugby players, including Shane Williams.

He said: "I had an invite to the Wooden Spoon dinner recently at the SWALEC Stadium in Cardiff and met up with Lee Byrne, Martyn Williams, and Tom Shanklin. All the guys are showing great support for the Everest challenge."

Paul, who has already raised £5,000 of his £10,000 total, said: "I have a text donation facility setup, if anyone would like to donate £1 to my target, they simply text PWEV651 to text number 70070."

Get charity set-up right

SETTING up a voluntary group or charity can be a daunting affair.

The governance team at GVS have developed a resource aimed at simplifying this process: the Governance Primer.

While there are lots of fantastic resources available online to support new and emerging groups, taken

together these materials can constitute dozens (if not hundreds) of pages.

GVS' aim was to produce a short, easy to follow document to outline the main steps involved, provide guidance around each one, and link to some high quality supporting documents.

Download the Governance Primer from: www.gvs.wales/support-for-groups/information-services/governance-primer.

Defibrillator training

IN Bonvilston on Monday, November 12 Cariad will run defibrillator training sessions in the Reading Room in Bonvilston.

The training is free and will take around 90 minutes. The training will cover basic Life Support and CPR, using a defibrillator and dummies followed by a question and answer session.

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Speech therapy helps Simon regain his voice after operation

HIS voice was his life and his passion – but after surgery to remove a devastating tumour, public speaker Simon Green was left with a stammer.

Surgeons could not remove the tumour in its entirety but the 42-year-old from Bridgend is still making great progress with his speech. He spoke to more than 1,000 people at the National Diversity Awards, raising awareness of stuttering and helping others by sharing his story.

Simon believes he will make further progress with the support of the Adult Speech and Language Therapy team at Princess of Wales Hospital in Bridgend.

When he was 11 years old, Simon was told he had neurofibromatosis, which caused bowel problems and damage to his sciatic nerves and bones, resulting in the permanent use of a wheelchair.

But it wasn't until early this year, when he felt particularly unwell, that the brain tumour was detected. He said: "I was vomiting most mornings and I stupidly put it down to other health problems."

"Once or twice a year, I go to London to the neurofibromatosis clinic in Guys Hospital. I told them I was also getting pain in my back so they organised an MRI on my back and spine. I had the scan and sadly it was confirmed I had a brain tumour."

"Further tests showed it was fortunately only a grade one mass and hadn't spread from other areas of the body." He was told the tumour was inoperable, but after two months, when the symptoms got worse, surgeons decided to operate – although they could not remove the entire tumour.

He said: "They informed me I may be paralysed or incontinent after. Thankfully neither of these happened but while they got more out than expected, they did not get it all and some is left in the brain."

He then noticed a



Bridgend's Simon Green at the Diversity Awards in Liverpool.

difference with his speech. He explained: "While in hospital, I noticed I couldn't speak properly."

"Some words I just could not get out, especially when I needed to ask staff for something. The stuttering and stammering were a pain. I am used to chairing meetings with 40-odd people in my role as chair of Bridgend Coalition of Disabled people, normally with no issue."

"I also work to raise awareness about hate crimes and speak to large rooms of people and this was proving difficult. I even found ordering a taxi or a cup of coffee hard."

The adult speech and language therapy team offers a service for patients with an acquired dysfluency following a severe incident, such as brain injury or stroke. He began seeing therapist Gina Rooke at the Princess of Wales Hospital in July this year. Gina said: "When I first met Simon he was able to communicate well; however, his stammer affected the fluency of his everyday speech."

"As he speaks to large groups of people in his various roles, he found the stammer very frustrating, but it did not impact on his confidence or drive to improve it."

"Therapy has targeted

identifying strategies that Simon can use during public speaking to improve the fluency of his speech. This has included planning and practising set phrases and reducing the rate of his speech.

"I see Simon every few weeks, which will make up a block of therapy of six sessions. At the start of the block, Simon was assessed and we discussed goals that he wanted to work towards. Simon has made good progress in therapy."

With these new strategies to help him, Simon was in good spirits and recently travelled to Liverpool for the National Diversity Awards. He gave a speech to more than 1,000 people.

He said: "Normally this wouldn't bother me, but I was extremely nervous. I did okay though, as I took my time and was slower."

"I got through it and I need to thank Gina for this. I am also due to make a speech to Assembly Members in the Senedd and feel more confident about this."

"My voice is my life. Although frustrating, I am pleased this is all I have to deal with and I trust it will improve more. I just hope I hear good news from the hospital soon about the rest of my tumour."

Local firefighters are at the heart of world-beating team

A TEAM of South Wales firefighters have again proved themselves World Champions, winning the World Rescue Organisation Challenge for the third year in succession.

Current world champions and national champions South Wales Fire and Rescue Service, Bridgend Extrication Team, made the trip to Capetown, South Africa last week (October 22-26) to compete in the annual event, taking on 30 of the best teams from 17 countries across the globe.

The team were challenged to tackle a number of difficult scenarios across three disciplines: a Rapid event – 10 minute scenario with one casualty; a Standard event – 20 minute scenario with one casualty, and a 30 minute Complex scenario with two casualties.

It was an opportunity for the team to display the skills they use in their everyday job keeping the people of south Wales safe.

This was the sixth time the team have taken the world title and follows months of intense training and preparation.

Their superb win comes just weeks after the team retained their national title as winners of the United Kingdom Rescue Organisation Challenge, a title they have won five times, this year battled out on home soil at Cardiff Bay.

They have now created history with the team winning back to back championships of Wales, UK and World competitions in three consecutive years.

The team members –



'We did it again!'

SM Andrew Morgan, SM Roger Magan, CM Les Evans, WM Allyn Hoscy, CM Huw Hughes and FF Matthew Greenman – scored highly in all elements of the challenge with team captain SM Andrew Morgan again being awarded the accolade of Best Incident Commander with SM Roger Magan and CM Les Evans being placed second in Medical Rescue category.

Team leader Andrew Morgan, said: "It is an absolute honour to compete alongside so many great teams from across the world, and we are thrilled to be able to bring the World title back home again to South Wales Fire and Rescue Service."

"As well as being a global contest, the World Rescue Organisation Challenge is always a great learning opportunity for us and a chance for firefighting colleagues across the world to share their rescue techniques and skills. I am so proud to be part of a very special group of people who yet



Hard at work in the heat of South Africa.

again have managed to achieve a fantastic win."

South Wales Fire and Rescue Service Chief Fire Officer Huw Jakeway QFSM, said: "2018 has been another fantastic year for SWFRS Bridgend Extrication Team and I want to congratulate them on yet another tremendous achievement."

"Their skill and professionalism is truly world class and they

make all at South Wales Fire and Rescue Service extremely proud."

Team manager Shaun Moody stated: "This is a fantastic achievement, with the team again proving they are the very best rescue team in the world."

"Their work, dedication and professionalism has created history with them achieving the 'Triple-Triple' in the extreme heat of Cape

Town. "Particularly recognition must go to Huw Hughes and Matthew Greenman who only stepped into the team two weeks prior to travelling to Cape Town, as two original team members were unable to travel."

The team will now take a well-earned rest and start training early next year in readiness for the UK and World Challenges of 2019.

Barry Men's Forum meet

MEMBERS of Barry Men's Forum listened to a talk by David Harrison of Monmouth, who gave an illustrated talk on the lives of the two sisters Gwendoline and Margaret Davies, who were the granddaughters of coal magnate David Davies of Llandinam who made his fortune by mining steam coal.

The two sisters had an older brother who was known as Lord Davies but his untimely death in his mid-40s left Gwendoline and Margaret the sole beneficiaries of the family estate. They never married but administered nursing to

soldiers in the Great War and when the war ended they channelled their energies into philanthropy as well as creating a vast collection of art works to adorn their home at Plas Dinas.

The art collection featured many works by Renoir, Cézanne, Monet and Rodin to name but a few.

On the deaths of the sisters by 1963 some 260-plus works of art were bequeathed to the National Museum of Wales and its associated art galleries.

Forum meets weekly every Thursday at 9.45am in the church hall of Holy Trinity, Aberystwyth Crescent, Barry; new members are always welcome. Contact Mac Tanner on Barry 01446 738713 for further information.

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High Court date for pension campaigners

THE WASPI campaign (Women Against State Pension Inequality) was founded in 2015.

Kay Clarke, a member of south east Wales WASPI and founder member of 1950s WOW (Women Of Wales), said: "The group responsible for bringing about the judicial review is 'Back to 60' headed by Joanne Welch after funding was found via crowdfunding."

"Michael Mansfield and his team

will argue the merits of the case for a judicial review. The Department for Work and Pensions will oppose any judicial review. The judge will then decide whether it can go ahead."

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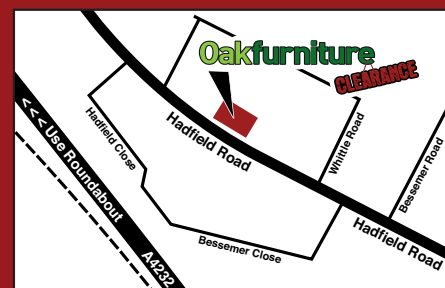
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A spokesperson posed the question: "So if you're thinking of going to see the firework fiesta, why not beat the jams and 'park and ride' on the Barry Tourist Railway vintage shuttle train?"

Commencing at 6.30pm, the shuttle operates every 20 minutes until 7.30pm from the Woodham Halt station (off Hood Road, to the rear of the Pumphouse, CF62 5QN) to Barry Island Station, which is walking distance from the display area.

The journey time is

five minutes and there is plenty of parking space right behind the Woodham Halt Station platform.

Note the change of station: Woodham Halt is close to the Waterfront Station where it has operated from in the past: follow the 'Park and Ride' signs.

After the display ends, the shuttle service recommences from Barry Island Station to the Waterfront, with the last train leaving Barry Island at 9pm.

Train fares are £5 for a family or group of up to five people and £10 for a vehicle up to 10 people. "You can pay on the train, but cash only," said the spokesperson.

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Serco awarded contract extension at MoD St Athan

SERCO, which provides defence, transport, justice, immigration, and healthcare services in many countries, has been awarded a one-year extension to its contract to provide a range of support services at MoD St Athan and the contract will run from 1 April 2019 to April 2020.

As part of the contract extension, Serco will lead on the transfer of the Air Navigation Service Provision (ANSP) from its current military designation to a new civilian designation.

The designation process is underway with the Civil Aviation Authority (CAA), including ANSP, Air Traffic Engineering (ATE), radio

licensing and meteorological services. Serco will provide safety oversight and assurance working with Copperchase to upgrade all of the Air Traffic Control communication systems to a civil compliant standard. This includes radios, recorders, transmitters and receivers.

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CARDIFF and Glamorgan Memorial Park and Crematorium has donated £5,000 to help CLIC Sargent in its work for children and young people with cancer.

The sum was raised by the ICCM (Institute for Cemetery and Crematorium Management) Recycling of Metals Scheme. Since opening in October 2011 the Barry crematorium has donated over £69,000 to local causes.

Last year in the Vale and Cardiff, CLIC Sargent supported 22 families coping with cancer by providing them with financial grants.

Cerys Sadler of CLIC Sargent, said: "We were overwhelmed to hear the fantastic news that we had been chosen to receive this outstanding donation from Cardiff and Glamorgan Memorial Park and Crematorium.

"We will be able to give more families in the Vale and Cardiff the help they need right from when the doctor diagnoses cancer."



From left: Cerys Sadler, Michelle Jones, Aaron Tucker, Steve Davies and Claire Davies.

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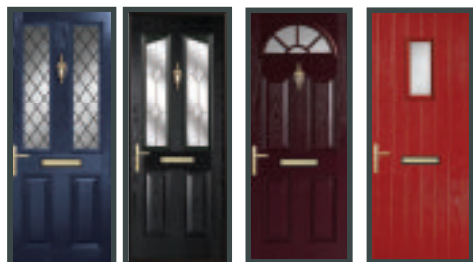
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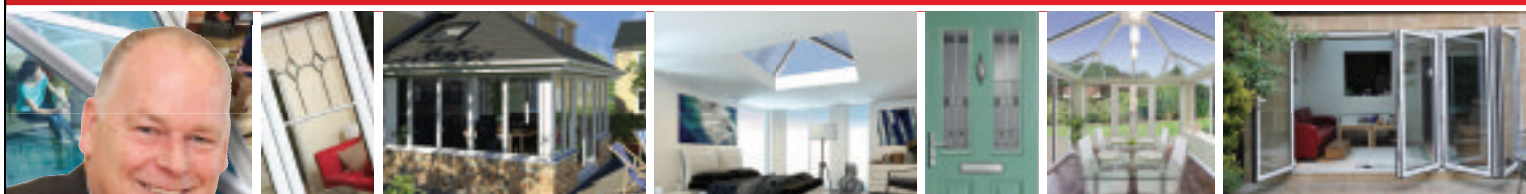
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Primary school's harvest is donated to the Foodbank

Ysgol Gymraeg Bro Morgannwg pupils with their harvest donations which supported the local Foodbank.

ON an autumnal October 24, the children of Ysgol Gymraeg Bro Morgannwg primary phase celebrated their annual Harvest Festival.

All the produce donated by the children and their families was given to John Hartland, representing The Vale Foodbank at Coastlands Family Church, Barry.

Mr Hartland said: "The Vale Foodbank provides free food parcels for local people experiencing temporary financial crisis and other difficulties. We work with over 40 agencies who help, advise and support people in time of need and our team of volunteers at the centre can provide a listening ear and help find the right agency for people."

"With the recent introduction of Universal Credit, we are experiencing a much greater demand for our service and we'd like to thank Ysgol Gymraeg Bro Morgannwg for their generous support. The



food that has been collected at the Harvest Festival will help many local families in the coming weeks."

Ms Becca Pugh, headteacher said: "The children celebrated a joyous thanksgiving Harvest Festival service this year, which everyone very much enjoyed. Thanks also to the children and parents for the food donations for our local community."

To contact Vale Foodbank call 07879 562077; email valefoodbank@gmail.com or visit www.valefoodbank.org.uk.

Award-winning film to be shown in Barry

LETTERS HOME is a short film, aimed at commemorating and remembering the Welsh soldiers who gave their lives during the First World War.

Written by Jaye L Swift, of Llantwit Major, *Letters Home* started its life as a short play in 2012 at Pontardawe ScriptSlam which went on to win the audience award.

Jaye adapted it to a screenplay which reached the semi-finals of the London Underwire Festival, and was chosen for a rehearsed reading at the London Screenwriters Festival.

In the spring of 2015 Jaye decided to bring the screenplay to life by

producing it herself. She gathered together a local crew, and cast actors from the south Wales region. *Letters Home* has gone on to win awards in several film festivals, its biggest accolade being winning the 'Best Welsh Short Film' category at the inaugural Cardiff International Film Festival.

Letters Home will be screened at Barry War Museum, Barry Island Railway Station, on Thursday, November 8, 2018 at 7pm as part of the 100th anniversary of the end of World War 1 commemorations. Free entry.

Jaye L Swift

A journey of remembrance for Huw Edwards

TO mark the centenary of the end of World War One, Huw Edwards embarks on what is described as "... an emotional and explorative journey of remembrance" in *We Will Remember Them* with BBC One Wales.

Travelling from Wales to the Western Front, Mr Edwards reveals the untold story behind the unique way in which Britain and the Empire honour their fallen soldiers, who sacrificed their lives in the fight for freedom.

With the British state banning the return of its war dead for burial, hundreds of thousands of families were effectively prevented from visiting the graves of their loved ones. A mother's movement emerged fighting the ruling. But when it failed, bereaved families were left to come to terms with their colossal grief in other ways.

This is the story of the ritual remembrance that occurs each year. The story of war memorials and commemorative events, and it's a story that still resonates so

deeply, a hundred years on.

Mr Edwards said: "A century on, the scale of loss and suffering in the First World War is still difficult to comprehend. I've been on a journey this year to discover how people have remembered the dead over the past century. The truth is that the full story of the Great War is still being written. New things are still being discovered."

"I've been on a journey which took me from Wales to England to the battlefields of Flanders and the countless cemeteries being maintained to perfection by the Commonwealth War Graves Commission."

The story of bereaved wives and mothers across Britain demanding the return of their loved ones' bodies is immensely moving.

"With no bodies to bury at home, the campaign started to have appropriate memorials in Britain."

"This was the start of our formal Remembrance activity, and it's a story that will move many to tears."

We Will Remember Them with Huw Edwards will be aired on Monday, November 5 at 9pm on BBC One Wales.

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Bohemian Rhapsody a 'shameless crowd-pleasing' cinematic triumph



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FREDDIE MERCURY was an incredible frontman and character and, in an age where all we have to look up to are Taylor Swifts and Ed Sheerans, the true example of what it is to be a pop star.

Given his eventful life, a biopic about him and the remaining members of Queen has been on the boil for the

last decade or more (with Sacha Baron Cohen at one point growing the famous moustache), but now, with Rami Malek playing Mercury, *Bohemian Rhapsody* hits the big screen.

It tells the story of how Mercury, Brian May (Gwilym Lee), Roger Taylor (Ben Hardy) and John Deacon (Joseph Mazello) went from being a small band to the mighty Queen, chronicling the period up until their famous performance at Live Aid in 1985 and digging beneath the surface to see how they got there...

Given its protracted creative process, *Bohemian Rhapsody* was hit with one final gut punch when original director Bryan Singer was removed from the film with two weeks left of filming. With Dexter Fletcher handling the remaining filming, there was a sense that all was not well within the camp of *Bohemian Rhapsody*.

It's a controversy that has little to no effect on the finished film, a piece of work that plays like the greatest hits of Queen, reluctant to dig too deeply into the more troubled times; however, it's a film that is thoroughly captivating and shamelessly crowd-pleasing.

The shoes of Freddie Mercury were not likely to be filled easily, but Rami Malek is absolutely sensational as the imperious singer. Much like all biopics, the central performance needs to evoke the person concerned without resorting to cheap imitation and Malek is pitch-perfect, nailing the larger-than-life charisma and mannerisms of the public Freddie, but also showing a vulnerability and tenderness that was never truly visible on stage.

It's a performance that is transformative, one that allows you to suspend disbelief and draw you into the story being told. If the rise of the band is one that

feels a little rushed (they go from playing a students' union to being the Queen we all know in about five minutes), once we get into the fame game the film becomes all that more thrilling.

While it doesn't get its hands as dirty as it could (the presence of Brian May and Roger Taylor as executive producers possibly hampering that), it does touch upon some of the darker moments of the band's life, although these are seemingly always undercut with one band member offering a cheesy "Hey, I've got a song idea..." that invariably heals all wounds.

Around Malek, the performances are solid, though understandably feel less essential to the story. The three members of Queen all essay their roles well (the Brian May hair is spot on) and have a little more to do than merely stand in Freddie's shadow, the family ethos of the band extending to the

chemistry between them all.

Lucy Boynton as Freddie's lifelong love Mary feels a little undercooked, often being used as narrative chess piece to manoeuvre his story around, but her performance is likeable enough as a woman whose heart is broken but stays in the singer's orbit, seemingly for his benefit more than hers.

Given that he helmed all but two weeks of the film, any joins between Bryan Singer and Dexter Fletcher are barely visible, and while the film (in the early part at least) is hamstrung visually by some slightly iffy CGI backgrounds, Singer eventually finds his rhythm to deliver a film that is only sparingly showy, but, come the Live Aid concert that the film is framed around, delivers an astounding replication of that epic concert which also highlights just how close Malek et al have come to their real life counterparts.

With a soundtrack that was always going to deliver, this is a film that is designed to please and tell the story, in the main, of one of the greatest frontmen in the history of music. To that end it more than delivers, and while *Bohemian Rhapsody* may not delve too deeply into the backwaters of Queen, it still manages to hit the high notes.

VERDICT: It plays like a 'best of' Queen, skimming over the deeper cuts for the hits – but *Bohemian Rhapsody* knows exactly how to play those hits to perfection. A crowd-pleasing look at one of the enduring bands of all time, Rami Malek is sensational as Freddie Mercury and the other performances pass muster as well. *Recommended.*

SEE THIS IF YOU LIKED: *Walk The Line* (2005), *Sex & Drugs & Rock & Roll* (2010).

'Sunday at Six' welcomes world-renowned Rachel

INTERNATIONALLY-renowned violinist Rachel Podger brings her programme of solo violin music to St Augustine's, Penarth on Sunday, November 18 at 6pm as part of the 'Sunday at Six' concert series hosted by The Friends of St Augustine's.

Rachel performs regularly in venues such as New York's Carnegie Hall and the Sydney Opera House, but she has made her home in Wales and directs her own annual festival in Brecon.

Tickets are available from Griffin Books, Penarth, Siopa Teg, Canton on Eventbrite and on the door. For more information, visit www.sundayatsix.co.uk or telephone 07548 748 455.

What's on, and where in your area?

Valeways guided walks

ON Sunday, November 4 meet at Cross Common car park (NGR ST161704) at 10.30am in Dinas Powys for The Vale's Unchanged Church.

On Tuesday, November 6 at 10am Crwydro Ynys Y Barri meet at Coffee Cove, Ynys Y Barri.

On Wednesday, November 7 the Coffee Shop Strollers of Cosmeston meet at 10.30am outside the visitor center at Cosmeston Country Park. The same day, at 2.30pm the Coffee Shop Strollers of Llantwit Major meet in the town hall car park in Llantwit Major.

Councillors' surgery

LLANTWIT First Independent Councillors will hold a surgery at the Heritage Centre, Town Hall, Llantwit Major on Saturday, November 3 from 9.30am – 11.30am. Residents with any issues to discuss are welcome to attend.

Meet your local officers

COME along to Gibbonsdown 'Cuppa with a Copper' held every Monday morning at the Aberaeron HUB, Aberaeron Close between 10am and 12 noon. Dyfan PACT at Highlight Park Community Centre at 7pm on Sunday, November 4.

Gibbonsdown PACT at 10.30am at the Residents' Board Office, Coychurch Rise on Thursday, November 13. Meet Your Local Officers at Penarth Leisure Centre at 10am on Thursday, November 8.

Coffee and chat at the Carne Arms, Llyswoyney at 11am on Thursday, November 8.

Enfys Craft Fair

The next Enfys Craft Fair will take place on Saturday, November 3 at St Ffrancis Millennium Hall, Park Road, Barry.

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THE TeleV Project in the Vale can provide peace of mind when it comes to independent living.

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Welfare rights advice

IF you live in the Vale and need some advice on benefits such as Pension Credit, Attendance Allowance, Housing Benefit or Disability Living Allowance, Age Connects Cardiff and Vale run a free welfare rights service to help you.

An adviser will be available to chat to on any of these issues and to help with form filling on Tuesday, November 6 from 9.30am to 12pm at The Age Connects Senior Health Shop, 38 Holton Road, Barry. No appointment is needed. For further information call 01446 732385; home visits can be arranged if needed.

Barry Girls'

Grammar reunion CALLING all those who started at Barry Girls' Grammar School in September 1968: as it's now 50 years since we started, a reunion will be held at Brynhill Golf Club, Barry on

Friday, November 9 from 7pm.

Tickets are available from www.ticketsource.co.uk/date/493212 and cost £12. The price will include a buffet, background music reflective of the school years. Additionally, the charity that will benefit from ticket sales and a raffle on the night will be Cancer Research Wales.

For more details check out our Facebook page *Barry Girls' Grammar School Class of '68*.

Family and Supporters' night at KPC KPC will mark the 20th anniversary of the night the charity first opened its doors to young people in our community (November 28, 1998!) with an open event at their centre in Pyle: to welcome back past members, community members and supporters of the charity who have helped it to reach this landmark year.

Combined with the event will be a Christmas evening with stalls to browse and a chance of an early visit to Santa!

KPC would love to welcome back anyone who has helped the charity in the past, been a member or parent who has benefited – or who has been supported by – the charity in some way over the years. The event will run as a drop-in from 5.30pm on November 28. Please contact Alison for more info on 01656 749219; kpcyouth@hotmail.com.

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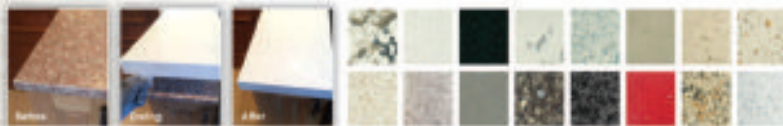
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Key services to transfer from Rookwood to Llandough Hospital

PATIENTS have given a mixed reaction to plans to transfer key services out of a "deteriorating" hospital in Cardiff to a hospital in the Vale.

Cardiff and Vale University Hospital Board is proposing to transfer day hospital services, including elderly care assessments, from Rookwood Hospital to the Day Hospital at Llandough before winter.

The proposals were put forward by NHS chiefs due to concerns over patient and staff safety, and issues with providing hot water and heating.

A health board report has said the building is deteriorating and the site is not fit for purpose. Cardiff and Vale of Glamorgan Community Health Council's executive committee heard on October 25.

More than a dozen patients responding to a survey about the changes said they were against moving the

services to Llandough from Rookwood which one described as "the jewel in the crown of NHS service."

Another said they would prefer Rookwood: "Being an inpatient at Llandough, journeys were a nightmare. Parking at other hospitals was terrible".

Other patients responding to the survey in October said they were open to Rookwood's services moving, but said St David's Hospital in Canton would be a better location.

Some patients have supported the move. One said: "Have been to Llandough; quite accessible. I have been by bus. Location isn't important, it's about the service and the staff, not where."

A total of 24 patients responded to the survey on October 24.

Richard Evans, clinical board director of the health board, said: "Whenever you make a service change it is always challenging. There is a huge amount of staff and patient loyalty to the

Rookwood site.

"It has become apparent that the fabric of the building is not of the level where there's a reasonable expectation of continually patching it up. It has become apparent that we have got quite a lot of capacity at Llandough."

He added the key point was providing that service in a sustainable location that maintains that good service.

The executive committee urged the health board to engage further with patients about the proposal before the CHC gives its support.

Stephen Allen, chief officer of the CHC, said the health council is aware of the condition of Rookwood Hospital.

The health board has also put forward plans to transfer 19 inpatient beds for elderly patients awaiting a care home placement, from Ward C7 North at University Hospital Wales to the Lansdowne Ward at St David's Hospital.

It is proposed to move the beds in January where there is a "calmer, less clinical environment of care" and that has more facilities, such as a day room and a quiet room," stated the health board report.

The CHC committee said they supported the principle idea behind the plans, but again urged the health board to consult fully with patients and staff.

Matt Discombe, Local Democracy Reporter



ABOVE: A still from *They Shall Not Grow Old*, with the original footage on the right and the newly-restored, colourised on the left.

'Unique' World War One film to be shown in Barry

ON Friday, November 9, at 10am and Sunday, November 11 at 3pm, to mark the centenary of the end of First World War, screenings of *They Shall Not Grow Old* will be shown on the Memo's Big Screen.

This unique film brings into high definition the human face of the First World War.

Created exclusively with original footage from the Imperial War Museum's film archive and audio from BBC archives, director Peter Jackson brings the First World War to life in a way never seen before.

Jackson brings to life the people who can best tell this story – the men who were there – by using the voices of the veterans combined with original archival footage. The original footage has been colourised, converted to 3D and transformed with modern production techniques to present never before seen detail and brings to life the reality of war on the front line for a whole new generation.

Tickets for these screenings are £3 each and free tickets are available for veterans and RBL members.

Further information and tickets are available from www.memoartscentre.co.uk or call the box office on 01446 738622.

Ramblers go walking the Ridgeway at Margam Country Park

A GROUP of 15 walkers joined leader Su G of Penarth and District Ramblers for a journey around the hillsides above Margam Country Park.

Margam was owned for many centuries by the Mansel family, then following marriage the Mansel Talbot family, but is now under the ownership of Neath Port Talbot Council and was opened to the public in 1977.

Beginning their climb on a bridleway through woods they emerged into fields for the gradual ascent into the vast Margam Forest before passing the large bi-lingual memorial stone to Billy Vaughan the Forestry Commissioner 1894-1959.

Under blue skies and bright sunshine they trekked across Mynydd Margam to reach the Bodvoc Stone, which commemorates the son of Cattergen and dates to the 6th century.

Joining the Ogwr Ridgeway Walk and exiting from the forest onto open land, misty views began to open up to Port Talbot, Swansea Bay and the Gower coast.

After visiting a high viewing platform known as The Pulpit which contains the Bro Stone celebrating 'community' a descent on farming land led them towards and around Mynydd y Castell, an ancient Iron Age hillfort and back towards the lake and their waiting cars after what had been a very enjoyable day.

The following day Robin and spaniel Pepper led their group of four walkers up three peaks in the Black Mountains, enjoying blue skies and bright warm sunshine until mid-afternoon.

Starting from Llangorse Multi Activity Centre to the east of Llangorse Lake they headed through fields from where a zig-zag climb led them up onto Mynydd Llangorse for morning coffee break and spectacular views.

Descending via Cockit Hill to the mountain road, their second steep climb led them up Mynydd Troed in warm sunshine to a blackened area that during the hot summer was ravaged by fire, but is already sporting new green shoots.

After enjoying the stunning views of the Black Mountains, Brecon Beacons and across the Usk Valley they stopped for lunch using rocks for seating. Another descent brought them through fields in Cwm Sogwm and arriving at a farm gate the climb up to the 436-metre summit of Pen Tir lay ahead of them.

A steep climb was made more difficult underfoot by dying bracken on the narrow path and at the top a sigh of relief as they continued, with the assurance that it was all downhill by woodland and fields back to their start after what had been a brilliant day.

On November 3, meet at 8.30am at Cogan Leisure Centre for a 10-mile moderate walk in the Trellech area; contact Sylvia on 029 2070 8758.

On November 4, meet at 9am at Cogan for a 12.5-mile mod/hard walk taking in the remote Usk reservoir in the Brecon Beacons National Park; contact John R on 07484 844 533.

On November 8, meet at 9am at the Cwm Ciddy (Toby Carvery) and NOT as shown in your programme, for a 6.5-mile moderate walk at Llancarfan and Fonnion; contact Joy on 01446 737131.

For up to date information log on to www.penarthramblers.wordpress.com or access Facebook. Programmes and membership advice can be obtained from Pam on 029 2025 5102.

Joy Strangward

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Airport numbers are on the up

THE national airport for Wales is continuing to perform strongly and is well on track to achieve double digit passenger growth at the end of this year.

Passenger figures in September reflected another month of growth, welcoming over 178,681 passengers – an increase of seven per cent compared to the same month last year.

Over the last 12 months more than 1.56 million customers have flown to and from Cardiff.

A spokeswoman for the airport said: "As we move into the winter season, Cardiff Airport is reflecting on a number of exciting developments, including:

- Ryanair has announced two new routes for Summer 2019 to Malta and Barcelona, doubling its choice of routes by complementing existing services to Faro and Tenerife
- Flybe has released its entire Summer 2019

schedule, adding additional flights to Glasgow, Edinburgh and Paris Charles de Gaulle

• TUI announced the addition of an aircraft at its Cardiff base for summer 2019, which will add 100,000 extra seats and new flights to Dubrovnik (Croatia), Naples (Italy), Enfidha (Tunisia) and Hurghada (Egypt)

• Thomas Cook have extended their summer schedule to start in April 2019, as well as adding a new route to Enfidha (Tunisia)

Deb Barber, CEO of Cardiff Airport, said: "As we wrap up the busiest summer in 10 years and look forward to the next season of flying, it's promising to see passenger figures continuing to grow."

"With strong monthly results such as September's seven per cent increase and eight per cent passenger growth for the rolling 12 months, we are well on track to deliver the double digit growth projected at the beginning of the year."

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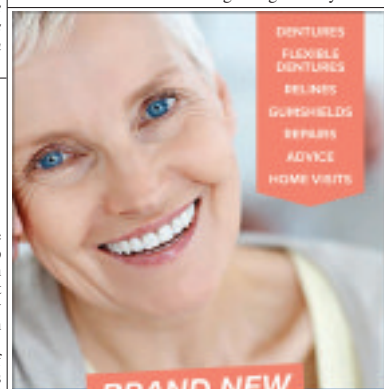
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There are no age restrictions and the service is available to anyone who is unable to cut their own toe nails (certain health restrictions apply) at a cost of only £13 per session.

For further information call 02922 331113.

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Probate disputes and challenges to wills are becoming a growth area, which often leads to substantial costs.

We now live in a world where family relationships are often very complex, and expert advice regarding the drafting of a will is essential.

A professional advisor can also advise you in relation to inheritance tax, and how you plan to minimise potential liabilities to it.

It is important that

people are fully aware of their duties and financial responsibilities when they make a will, to ensure that they comply with the technicalities that are required to have a valid will.

The cost of a professionally-drafted will, after taking advice, is considerably less than the costs that can be incurred if there is a dispute regarding your financial affairs after your death.

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GP triage service to be piloted in the Vale

THE Vale Council has helped secure funds for the Cardiff and Vale Region from a £100 million Wales-wide Transformation Grant for a series of health and social care initiatives.

Welsh Government Cabinet Secretary for Health Vaughan Gething attended Redlands Surgery in Penarth last week to launch the Transformation Fund for Health and Social Care.

The surgery is anticipated to be the pilot location for one of the projects, a GP Triage system offering patients access to a range of wellbeing services including pharmacy, physiotherapy, occupational therapy, social services and housing advice.

It is hoped that this can improve patient outcomes by creating a single point of access for health and social care enquiries and divert people away from GP appointments or home visits unless medically necessary.

Patients also benefit from a joined-up approach from healthcare professionals, which they can easily transfer between.

The single point of

access will be a central hub for enquiries and involving a booking system, which will likely be hosted at the contact centre based within the Vale Council.

Run in partnership with the University Health Board, it is not thought any other local authority is working with independent contractors to manage demand and public expectations in this manner.

In addition to the GP triage system, other schemes that will benefit from funding include an initiative to free up hospital bed space by having patients assessed at home and another which will see GPs refer patients to services in their community rather than turning to medical solutions.

CLR Gordon Kemp, Vale Council cabinet Member for social care, health and leisure said: "I'm thrilled that funding has been secured for a wide range of worthwhile projects in the area of health and social care provision."

"Having a variety of services under one roof will ensure patients receive the most effective treatment and also ease the burden on GPs, allowing them to focus on the areas they are needed most."

Busy few months for aviation society

PENARTH Aviation Society has had a busy few months.

In September, a group of members made the trip to the RAF Museum at Cosford in Shropshire. The trip was organised by secretary Barrie Howell, and was greatly appreciated by all those who made the journey to the fascinating museum.

In October, the AGM took place and the elected officers were chair, Brian Thomas; vice-chair, Gordon Jones; secretary, Barrie Howell and treasurer, Jane Williams.

Thanks go to Gordon Jones for keeping the group busy post AGM

with a plane-spotting quiz.

On Friday, November 2 the Society will meet in the Penarth Conservative Club at 8pm when guest speaker Gail Griffiths will be explaining the mysterious art of hot air ballooning.

Why not join the Society? They meet on the first Friday of the month at the Penarth Conservative Club. Visitors and potential members are welcome to attend for a small donation. Further information at www.penarthaviationsociety.co.uk; www.facebook.com/penarthaviationsociety.co.uk or from secretary Barrie Howell on 02921 322385.

Litter pick in Cowbridge

THE Love Cowbridge/Hate Litter group will do their regular litterpick around town this Sunday, November 4.

Please meet behind the Town Hall for 10am. New volunteers always welcome.



dental practice

Wyndham House Dental practice set to offer free mouth cancer examinations

Wyndham House Dental Practice Saturday November 10th 2018

To support November's Mouth Cancer Action Month, Wyndham House Dental Practice will be offering free mouth cancer examinations to anybody in Llantwit Major and the surrounding area who would like one.

Here at Wyndham House Dental Practice in the last 12 months we have identified and referred 2 patients with suspicious/unusual, lumps/lesions/symptoms who have since been treated and are now facing a positive future – this was mainly down to early diagnosis.

The practice, based on Boverton Road, will be offering free oral health checks with mouth cancer examinations on 10th November from 9am until 1pm, in order to give back to their local community and make everyone in the area aware of mouth cancer and the importance of regular check-ups in protecting against this life-threatening disease.

Simon Hill from Wyndham House Dental Practice said of the initiative: "Mouth cancer does not have the public awareness that other forms of cancer do, yet shockingly it claims more lives every year than testicular and cervical cancer combined. We need to change this.

"Through our initiative we want to spread awareness of mouth cancer, its causes, the signs and symptoms and the role your dentist can play in helping to catch the disease early enough to beat it.

"Simply call or email the practice anytime to book a slot on the **10th November** for your **free** soft tissue examination which will check the whole mouth including the cheeks, lips, tongue and gums. Walk ins will be welcome on the day if we have slots available.

"We also look forward to welcoming the Mayor of Llantwit Major, Councillor Dr D Ellis, to our practice where we will also be hosting a raffle for anyone who attends." Prizes to include teeth whitening and an Oral Hygiene

Wyndham House Dental Practice would like to thank local businesses Sunkissed Beauty and Tanning, Pastures Green Florists, Force Strength and Conditioning and The West House Hotel for their support and raffle prizes, helping to raise funds for the charity. The raffle will include a chance to win tickets to some of the upcoming Autumn International Rugby games.



Hamper.

Organised by the Oral health Foundation, Mouth Cancer Action Month is aiming to reduce the amount of lives lost to mouth cancer by ensuring we are all aware of the symptoms and causes of this disease.

Chief Executive of the Oral Health Foundation, Dr Nigel Carter OBE added: "We are thankful for the support of Wyndham House Dental Practice. Mouth Cancer Action Month relies on the support of the dental industry and with their support we will save lives.

"Mouth cancer is one of the UK's fastest increasing cancers, with cases up by almost 40 per cent in the last decade alone. Public awareness remains vital to combatting the disease and through us all being 'Mouthaware' and spotting mouth

cancer early enough, we are giving everyone the best possible chance to be successfully treated and have a good quality of life.

"I would advise everybody in the local area to take **Wyndham House Dental Practice** up on this opportunity. Survival rates for those with mouth cancer have not improved in the last 20 years and examination initiatives like this can make a real difference."

Last year in the UK around 7,800 people were diagnosed with mouth cancer while the disease claimed more lives than cervical and testicular cancer combined.

Look out for mouth ulcers which do not heal within three weeks, red and white patches in the mouth, and unusual lumps or swellings. If you notice any of these,

please make an appointment with your dentist as soon as possible.

As well as the serious message of mouth cancer awareness the morning also has a fun community element, with our Dentist Simon Hill "taking one for the team" and offering everyone a chance to get their own back on dentist's as he will be in the stocks facing the wet sponge for a donation to the charity.

Tea, coffee and cakes will be available free of charge along with information and a dentist available to answer any oral health related questions.

Wyndham House Dental Practice says, "Get it checked".

So, don't be tight lipped, go blue lipped at Wyndham House Dental Practice and be mouth cancer aware.

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Penarth town council remembers those who fell

TO mark the centenary of Armistice Day, people in Penarth come together to remember the sacrifices made during the Great War, the efforts of and effects on survivors, and the social changes that followed.

Over the past two years, local groups and individuals have met to share plans and develop projects together. This year has seen a number of important World War One related events and this November brings a period of commemorations.

West House Gardens: Joining the Silent Soldier that has been in place during 2018 is an installation highlighting Penarth Remembers. A curtain of poppies flows from the façade of West House, bathed in red light. This reminder draws attention to Penarth's commemorative activities.

West House Gardens is being redeveloped as part of Penarth in Bloom and is open to the public.

Town Window Displays: Glass By Design have developed a project based on the 32 Penarth lives that were lost during the War. Wireart poppies are being placed in shop windows of independent retailers, with information on each of the men who died, the Roll of Honour.

Thursday November 8, Stanwell Remembers: Over the past few years, Stanwell staff and pupils have been researching the names of the men on the Stanwell Roll of Honour in order to learn more about their lives and their service to their country.

The Roll of Honour pays tribute to Arthur and William Monroe, Arthur Tudor Thomas, Beresford Vyvyan, Bertram Spence, Charles Herbert Stanley Wakeford, Francis Reginald Steele Wakeford, Charles Matthews, Charles Wilfred Tucker, Clive



SJ Yule, Douglas Pettigrew, Leonard and Arthur Tregaskis, Ernest Rees, Arthur Trevor Jones, Frederick Wall, Garnet Hammond, William Hugh Thomas, George Johnston, Henry L Hall, Humphrey Wynne-Williams, William Henry Thomas, Nowell Edwin Cooper, Ralph L James, Reginald P Thomas, Thomas Henry Cox, Thomas Le Breton Roscoe, William Ernst and William Hale.

As the nation marks the centenary of the end of the war, Stanwell is hosting an event Stanwell Remembers to honour the sacrifices made. On Thursday, November 8 there will be a pop-up museum displaying the findings of this research and it will include tributes from current pupils and those from local primary schools.

In addition, the performing arts pupils will bring some of the stories of these men to life through drama, music and dance. The event begins at 6pm until 8pm, tickets £3.50 and all proceeds are to be donated to the Royal British Legion. Tickets are available from Stanwell School's reception.

Friday, November 9, all welcome on a 'commemorative tree' at Cliff Walk at 10am: On behalf of the town, Penarth Town Council is dedicating a commemorative oak at Cliff Walk to mark the centenary. Groups and

individuals who have worked together over recent years have been passionate that a living memorial be placed for those who lost their lives, those who supported the war effort, and those who survived. A short service will be held; many thanks to Richard James and Roger Munday.

11am – Garden of Remembrance Service, tree dedication – Penarth Civic Society: James Long, vice chair of the Penarth Civic Society says: 'The Penarth Civic Society is proud to contribute to the World War 1 commemorations by planting a rowan tree in the Garden of Remembrance.'

'The Civic Society's aims are to cherish the best of the town's heritage and has chosen to plant a tree to continue the splendid tree canopy of Penarth in acknowledgement of the sacrifice of the men and women who lost so much in protecting our town and country.'

Victoria Cross memorial stones: two new memorial stones will be unveiled and dedicated to Penarth's recipients of the Victoria Cross, Captain Richard Wain and Sergeant Samuel Pearce. These tributes become a permanent fixture of Penarth's Garden of Remembrance on Rectory Road. The regiments and the families of both men will be welcomed to this service.

11.30am – 4pm

Penarth Remembers Memorial Event, Paget Rooms: Learn more of Penarth's VC recipients' stories and share in the commemorations. Along with hearing the stories of Capt Wain and Sgt Pearce will be an opportunity to see numerous projects developed by local groups and schools, memorabilia, history displays, music and film.

This event is free to enter. It has been developed by the participants to share and pass on knowledge of the Great War. Special thanks to Dr Jonathan Hicks.

Saturday, November 10 at St Augustine's Church 2pm – 4pm Open Church Extra: This is an opportunity to view the town's first memorial to those who died in the First World War; meet the Roll of Honour project team; and to wander around the church, designed by William Butterfield and built in 1866; meet the church archivist who will have parish records available; meet the habitat and heritage team who will be available to help locate family graves.

Organised by the Friends of St Augustine's. All Saints' Church, 2pm – 4pm the church will be open, with a display based on the 32 young men from the parish who perished in the war. There will also be an opportunity for people to lay their wreaths and poppy crosses. Refreshments will be served during the afternoon.

Also invited are the families of the 32, found in 2016 when the memorial was rededicated in church, along with the families of the houses traced last year who now live where the men set off for war. Last year these families kindly agreed to place poppy wreaths on their doors or gateposts and they are part of our story too.

Sunday, November 11 Remembrance Sunday and Armistice Day Parade: the parade will assemble at 9.30am at Station Approach to

step off at 9.45am and proceed via Rectory Road to the Garden of Remembrance at the corner of Alexandra Park.

After the wreath laying, those present will walk to St Augustine's Church for the service which will start at 10.30am. A bus, provided by EVCT will be available for those who feel unable to carry out this journey on foot. Please contact the Penarth Town Council at West House on 029 20700721 at least a week before this event if you will require assistance.

All who feel inclined to join this parade will be most welcome.

This year's Remembrance Sunday will of course fall on Armistice Day, as well as marking the centenary of the first Armistice Day. The service will be held at St Augustine's Church and attendees are asked to be seated by 10.30am.

The parade will fall out at St Augustine's Place for us to enter the church for the commencement of the service. Standards will be paraded and decorations worn.

After the service, the parade will re-form and proceed via Albert Crescent, Albert Road and Windsor Road to the Ex Servicemen's Club where the parade will terminate for refreshments. Please join us in the Club for refreshments.

10.30am – Penarth Yacht Club: Short service to remember those members who lost their lives.

Thursday, November 15: No Petcoats Here – 7pm, Ex Servicemen's Club. Exploring the lives of inspirational First World War women through original songs and storytelling. £8 – Tickets from Griffin Books, Eventbrite, or on door.

These events form part of Wales Remembers, 1914-2018 – the national commemorative project.



Will another venue bang the drum for Beyond The Border?

St Donat's will no longer host major storytelling festival

THE Beyond the Border International Storytelling Festival (BTB) has released a statement about the future of the festival and its location.

The festival, which celebrated its 25th anniversary last year at St Donat's Castle in the Vale was "...deeply saddened to announce that the festival will no longer take place at the venue and they are cancelling next year's event in June 2019".

The BTB team released a statement on its website that said: 'We are extremely disappointed and sad to announce that due to circumstances beyond our control, Beyond the Border Festival 2019 will no longer take place at St Donats.'

'Atlantic College is no longer able to host the festival that was planned for June 2019. We are actively looking for a new venue for the future.'

'While we feel sadness and frustration, as St Donats has been BTB's home for 25 years, we also feel excited about the opportunities and positive changes a new venue will bring.'

BTB said that the festival has grown year on year attracting over 2,500 festival goers each year, and in 2018 more watched the streaming across the world online.

However, according to its *Report of the Trustees and Financial Statements for the Year Ended 31 March 2017* on the Charity Commission website, it

posted a deficit of some £107,000 after the 2016 event.

Trustees claimed that several major factors contributed to it not meeting its financial goals for the festival.

It "...noticed an immediate and dramatic drop in ticket sales after the surprise Brexit Referendum result on 23rd June and a similarly lower than expected sale of tickets on the gate over the festival weekend."

"We feel the Brexit referendum result affected people's desire to spend during what was an extremely uncertain period with the festival being held just eight days later."

Also detailed in the statement was that costs were "...higher than budgeted with some unavoidable increases in certain areas".

"For example, after a review with local Police we were strongly advised to heighten security staff presence at the festival throughout the weekend and given the wider narrative around security concerns for public events it was advice we felt we could not ignore."

In 2018, BTB appointed a new artistic director, Naomi Wilds, and company manager, Amy Morgan.

In a statement, Ms Wilds said: "We are already visiting interesting sites and are having some exciting conversations regarding future events and festivals with potential hosts."

Atlantic College was approached for a comment, but none was received by the given deadline.

A Valeways walk in autumn sunshine



THE Farmers Arms at Aberthyn was the meeting point for John's latest Valeways walk.

In glorious autumn sunshine, 12 people joined him and they set off over frosty fields and crossed the long abandoned Llantrisant to Aberthryn railway line, which closed in 1965 after exactly 100 years of operation.

The walkers carried on to Newton House Farm before heading uphill to Pen-y-Lan. This route gave them lovely views across the Thaw valley to Penllyn Castle and Llansannor, which was the walkers' next destination.

They passed the magnificent C16th Llansannor Court which has featured several times in Dr Who. A short break was taken by the church dedicated to St Senwyr.

The sun had melted all the frost by now and jackets were coming off as the temperature climbed. Turning on to

the Valeways Millennium Trail they walked under Coed y Stanby, kicking up the crunchy leaves just like children! And taking careful note of the warning on a gate – 'Any person who omits to shut and fasten this gate is liable to a penalty not exceeding forty shillings'.

On reaching the road and seeing the steep hill up in front of them, everyone was relieved to hear that the route now took them downhill and along the bridleway to the outskirts of Cowbridge.

They followed a walkers' Cowbridge bypass to arrive by the comprehensive school and then crossed several bridges and fields, dry today but very boggy when wet to arrive back at Aberthryn and the Farmers Arms with a very friendly welcome.

Many thanks to the staff at the pub for their hospitality and the use of the car park. **John Treby**

Princess Royal unveils new mobile cancer unit

A NEW cancer mobile support unit for treating patients in Wales was unveiled by Her Royal Highness The Princess Royal in Cardiff Bay, on October 24.

The Barry Friends of Tenovus fundraising committee met Brian Lakin, chairman of the Closer to Home appeal committee, who discussed all aspects of the new mobile unit.

The Barry Tenovus Committee would like to thank Romilly Bowls Club and all those who attended their recent quiz in October.

The evening saw several teams

competing, and the committee raised just under £300. They would also like to thank Graham Gogbill, the evening's quizmaster, who once again put the teams through their paces.

The next quiz will be in the spring of 2019.

Continuing with fundraising, the committee held a lunch at St Andrew's Major Golf Club in September, which was very well attended, and just over £350 was raised – so many thanks to all those who attended.

The committee would also like to thank McGrath caterers for their tasty lunch, and also a special thanks to their guest speaker Judy James. **AS**



With Sleepy Robot Photography, the emphasis is on story-telling.

Photographic club gets creative with the Robots

WELL, October was an interesting month for The Vale Photographic Club.

The first item on our programme we'd been looking forward to for many months. However, we learned just a couple of days before that our speaker was in Turkey and unfit to travel.

Alyn Wallace is an incredibly passionate and enthusiastic astrophotographer.

We made up an evening showing some of his YouTube videos in which he manages to demonstrate his dedication to capturing beautiful images of the Milky Way and the moon setting, with an iconic building in the foreground.

The great news is that Alyn is back home and has confirmed that he can give his presentation on November 23. If this sounds like something you'd be interested in, then feel free to come along and join us for this superb evening.

Due to a double booking we are holding the meeting on that evening at Welsh St Donat's Hall. Check our website for more details.

In the second week of October we held our first competition of the season. We thought outside the box this time and booked a non-

photographer as our judge.

This may not make us popular with the Federation but it went down well with our members. If you are a member of the public with an interest in the artistic merits of photography why not come along to a few of our meetings? You too could be asked to judge one of our competitions next season.

The third week of October our eyes were opened by the magical presentation of Sleepy Robot Photography.

Steve and Jen came from Llanelli to share their passion for story-telling through photography. They confessed that they get most enjoyment from the planning and the building of sets and props to help make the story.

Finally we welcomed Heidi Stewart back to give her presentation 'Every Step I Take'. In this she updated us on her photographic journey which included south west Iceland, Anglesey, Northumberland and west Cornwall, to mention but a few places.

We meet every Friday evening from 7.30pm. If you have the slightest interest in creating lovely photographs then please join us. More details can be found on our website: www.vale-photographic-club.co.uk

Terry Verrinder

Oak Field pupils celebrate Harvest

RIGHT:
Oak field pupils
celebrate Harvest.

THE whole of the Oak Field Primary School community came together with our very own Rev Carole to celebrate Harvest.

The children were in fine voice and parents and carers joined in with their uplifting songs.

A huge thank you to everyone who donated items of food to the Vale Foodbank.

ND



Bridgend-based organisation is getting back to its roots



A BRIDGEND organisation has been announced as one of 30 finalists in line for a national award.

The ROOTS Project in Bridgend (pictured above) has been shortlisted in the 'Best Contribution to Education or Employment' category in the Groundwork Community Awards. The result will be announced at a national awards ceremony hosted by the charity in the Houses of Parliament in London next month.

Groundwork, a national charity which works across the UK to support communities to change places and change lives, launched its awards in 2017 to honour small community groups.

The ROOTS Project began in September 2017, to support young adult carers (YACs) to stay engaged with or re-enter education or employment.

Since the beginning of the project in September 2017 The ROOTS Project has worked with all nine comprehensive schools in Bridgend along with

12 primary schools, supporting young carers and schools, educating children, young people and staff about the role of a young carer and what additional support is available.

Rhian Bennett from Bridgend Carers Centre said: "We were thrilled when we heard that The ROOTS Project has been shortlisted as a Groundwork Community Award finalist."

"We work so hard to improve the lives of Young Carers and are so happy that the work the project does has been recognised in such a fantastic way."

Graham Duxbury, Groundwork's national CEO, said: "Having judged some of the entries makes you realise how many extraordinary everyday heroes we have in our communities."

"Their achievements are seldom noticed beyond the neighbourhood or the people directly benefiting."

"We thought it was time to change that and to celebrate the power of community action."

Work almost complete on town's sea defences



The stepped arrangement that is Porthcawl's new sea defences are now complete. (Photograph by Philip Irwin).

THE £3 million project to replace Porthcawl's infamous 'Tarmac beach' with new sea defences is nearing completion.

All the main terraces are now in place, and work is currently focused on strengthening and repairing the lower sea wall.

Once complete, work will move on to the final stage, which involves the

installation of the "sandy-coloured" surface.

A Bridgend County Borough Council (BCBC) spokesman said: "The new sea defences performed well during the recent Storm Callum."

"The project is currently on schedule to be completed early in the New Year."

Liz Bradfield

Local democracy reporter

Welsh national dance company visits school



DANCERS from National Dance Company Wales have been meeting keen young dancers in Barry to teach them some of the moves from their forthcoming tour, *Roots*, which will be at The Dance House, Wales Millennium Centre

on November 5/6.

Pupils from Romilly Primary School in Barry had workshops led by dancers Aisha and Kat, where they learned moments from *Atalay*, one of the three pieces from the new *Roots* evening programme.

For further information about NDC Wales, *Roots* and its participation programme, visit ndcwales.co.uk

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NFU celebrates 100 years with celebratory dinner



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NFU Cymru held a celebratory dinner recently to mark 100 years of the branch in Glamorgan.

Held at the Coed y Mwstwr Hotel, Coychurch, Bridgend, over 160 members from across the county came out to celebrate a century of NFU activity in Glamorgan and to look forward to the future.

John Davies, NFU Cymru president, spoke of how vital it is to stand together as a union and an industry at this critical time.

John said: "It was great to be able to go along and celebrate with members throughout the county. The fact the Glamorgan branch of NFU Cymru has been going for so long is a testament to the members and officeholders in the area over the past 100 years and long may it continue."

Former NFU president Meurig Raymond was also there and spoke to members about how Glamorgan has

made an important contribution to the NFU at a Welsh level as well as UK level.

He also told members stories of his tenure in all his roles in the union regarding travelling to Stoneleigh Park with various members of Glamorgan.

Following the dinner, former Welsh rugby player turned pitch side reporter, Phil Steele, gave an entertaining and humorous after dinner speech.

NFU Cymru Glamorgan County chairman Gwyn Thomas said: "I'd like to thank all those involved in making sure the dinner went off without a hitch. It was great to see members and officeholders, past and present all together in one room celebrating our centenary."

"Thanks also to John Davies, our president, Meurig Raymond, and of course Phil Steele for speaking and also to those who donated prizes for the raffle."

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Eric will be sadly missed by all his family and friends.

Funeral Friday, 9th November. Service at St. Iltyd's Church, Forestfach at 11.30am, followed by interment at Sarn Cemetery, Bridgend at 1.30pm.

Flowers or donations in lieu may be made to MacMillan Cancer Support c/o Mel & Ron Watkins Funeral Services, 2, Hilda House, The Square, Pencoed, Bridgend, CF35 5NP. Tel: 01656 860545.

CUNNINGHAM Paul

Peacefully at home on 26th October after a short illness, Paul, devoted husband of Maria and a loving dad of Lee, Emma and the late Jade. A cherished Grampy Paul of Tomos, Lucia, Thea, Mila and Lylah. Much loved nephew of Alan, Denise and Joan.

Paul will be greatly missed by all his family and many friends.

Resting in the care of Lyndsay Ellis@The Vale Funeral Service, Court Road, Barry until his service at St Helen's RC Church, Barry on Thursday, 8th November at 12.45pm, followed by cremation at Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium.

Family floral tributes only.

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PITTS

Jean (née Page)

Peacefully on 29th October at the University Hospital of Wales. Devoted wife of the late Paul, much loved mum of Deborah and Joanne. Cherished nan to Ben, Mitch and Jack. Respected mother-in-law to Mike and Mike

Jean will be greatly missed by all who knew and loved her.

Resting in the care of Lyndsay Ellis @ The Vale Funeral Service, Court Road, Barry until her service at All Saints Church, Park Road, Barry on Saturday, 3rd November at 10am, followed by cremation at Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium, Barry.

Donations if desired may be made at the service to support ward C7 North at the University Hospital of Wales in memory of Jean. Further enquiries please telephone 01446 407962.

THOMAS Austin Rhys

Passed away peacefully at home after a long illness on the 24th October, Austin, formerly of Greenway Farm, Bonvilston. Beloved husband of the late Teddy, dearly loved father of Brett, Diane and Mike and much loved grandfather, bampa and great-grandfather.

Resting at the Private Funeral Home of W. James & Sons, Ffônnon. Funeral Monday, 12th November, service 1.45pm at Gileston Church, Gileston, followed by cremation 3.15pm at Coychurch Crematorium, Bridgend.

No flowers by request. Donations, if desired, to The Ed Evans Foundation c/o W. James & Sons, Chapel of Rest, Ffônnon, CF62 3BJ.

LEONARD

Rev'd Canon Peter

Very peacefully in the University Hospital of Wales, on 19th October 2018, Peter, aged 71 years. Dearly loved husband of Tyann, dad to Oliver and Beatrice, and bampi to Amy, Sam, Teddy and Daisy.

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Peter's funeral will take place at St Iltyd's Church, Llantwit Major on 5th November at 2pm then at Coychurch crematorium.

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LACEY Alan William

Died aged 85 years on 19th October 2018

Peacefully at Bod Hyfryd Nursing Home, Flint, North Wales, formerly of Barry, Lancaster and Llantwit Major. Dear husband of the late Joan (Nee Gibson), dear dad of Keith, father-in-law of Alison and much loved granddad of Natalie. Also, a dear brother, uncle and great uncle.

Funeral service at Flintshire Memorial Park and Crematorium on Monday, 5th November 2018 at 2pm. Family flowers only. Donations to Bod Hyfryd Nursing Home, Residents Fund.

Enquiries to Cliff Tierney Funeral Directors, Flint, CH6 5ED. Tel 01352 732145.

Ashes to be interred at St Paul's Church, Scotforth, Lancaster, at a later date.

LAWRENCE Mary Elizabeth

Peacefully, after a short illness on Sunday, 28th October, aged 78 years. Dearly loved wife of Geoff, loved mother and mother-in-law of Rob and Nina, beloved nan of Anna and Elinor.

Mary will be greatly missed by all her family and friends.

Resting at the Private Funeral Home of W. James & Sons, Ffônnon. Funeral Thursday, 8th November, service 2pm at St Mary's Church, Wenfoc, followed by interment in Wenfoc Cemetery.

Family flowers only. Donations, if desired, to Marie Curie c/o the funeral director.

RICHARDS William Edmund

Peacefully on 14th October at Llandough Hospital, Em formerly of Whitton Rosser, Llanfarcarn, loving brother of the late Gwyn and Anne. Beloved uncle of Janet, Roy, Alan and David.

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DIX Ann

Tony, Maureen and family would like to thank their many friends and neighbours for their kindness and messages of sympathy received on the passing of their daughter Ann, loved, missed and very dear.

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IN MEMORY

YVONNE GUTHRIE

We still cannot believe you are not here for your birthday on 6th November. We have treasured memories of your life and the lovely times we spent with you, there is a new star in the night sky now.

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Seven goals for rampant Tynewydd FC

TYNEWYDD FC had their most emphatic win of the season, racking up seven goals against SP Billy.

Tynewydd started the game at a quick pace as were 1-0 up within five minutes when a pinpoint crossfield pass from George Pycroft found Tom Parsons on the left wing, whose instant cross found Craig Rattenbury at the back post who nodded in.

Tynewydd were playing some neat passing around the opposition's 18-yard box and one such move found Lloyd Union just on the edge of the box.

He quickly shifted the ball before curling it low to the keeper's left to double the scoreline.

Tynewydd went into the break 3-0 up after a corner found Pycroft who turned the ball in from close range.

Starting the second half like the first, Rattenbury soon had his second of the match, making it 4-0, before Tom Parsons got onto the scoresheet with a header from six yards out, accurately found by Lyndon Peterson's cross into the box.

Parsons was unlucky not to bag a few more goals himself but was

denied by some excellent goalkeeping from the SP stopper.

SP Billy finished the game depleted with a few injuries and Tynewydd scored twice more before the end.

Julian Brana made it 6-0 with a deft nacer-post header and Craig Rattenbury wrapped up his hat trick with a low, drilled left-foot shot into the bottom corner of the net.

Man of the match went to Tom Parsons, who, playing his first 90 minutes, had a goal and three assists to his name.

Notable mentions also for Rattenbury for his hat trick, Lloyd Union for his all-round game in the center of the park and Callum Coleman in goal with another clean sheet, his fourth of the season so far.

Tynewydd make the journey north to Aberdare for their Intermediate Cup game, hoping that Saturday's goalscoring form continues.

Squad: C.Coleman, G.Pycroft, J.Shepherd, S.Eveleigh, J.Brana, E.Hicks, L.Union (c), J.Clissett, L.LUnion, T.Parsons, C.Rattenbury, L.Peterson, G.Union, J.Smith, J.Jones.

JC

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Bowling club celebrates latest success!



Pictured are Penarth Bowling Club captain Pictured are Penarth Bowling Club captain

Barry Beavers shine for Welsh swimming team

ON October 20, the Welsh team of Astra 15 swimmers travelled to Sevenoaks Leisure Centre.

The team included members of Barry Beavers, Gwent Dolphins, Blaenau Gwent Otters and Toway Salmon Swimming Clubs.

The event started with the League Swim National Finals and then the rest of the events, including the relays.

The Welsh team did very well, winning the overall event and finishing with seven golds, four silvers and three bronzes, along

with Aiden Thomson and Jack Oakly contributing points for the team.

The Barry Beavers team members did as follows:
Golds: Keira Dyne, girls 25m; Nicholas Cushen mens 100m; junior relay: Jack Kemp, Callum Savory, Ffion Jones and Abby Finch (all Barry Beavers).

Silvers: Abby Finch, girls 50m; Callum Savory, boys 50m; Heather Williams, ladies 50m; Ffion Jones, girls 100m.

Aiden Thomson was placed fifth in the boys 100m.

NC

Charity golf day raises funds



THE seventh annual Cerys Potter charity golf day was recently held at Cottrell Park Golf Club.

The organisers brought forward the date a few weeks to take advantage of the better weather, so it was no surprise then that we had the wettest day in weeks!

Golfers of all standards came together in a Texas Scramble to see who would be champions and hold the bragging rights for the next 12 months.

There were a number of competitions throughout the day - Jim Dobson won the nearest the pin on the eighth hole, Martin Williams triumphed at the longest drive and cousin Rob won swing of the day (losing his eight-iron into the lake on the 16th in the process!).

The winning four ball were Jim Dobson, Martin Williams, Gordon Emerson and Maxy Evans (third-time winner!) beating the local favourites led by Nicholas J Crane on countback.

It was a closely-fought game with the top three teams within a point of each other - the much maligned Handicap Committee getting their sums right again this year!

Celebrations continued back at the Fox & Hounds in Llancarfan where the prizes were presented, supper was taken and



Evans (third-time winner!) beating the local favourites led by Nicholas J Crane on countback.

We'd like to thank the organisers, Matt, Rich and John for the donation of the prizes, to Rhi and Jim at the Fox & Hounds for hosting the celebrations and also to Cottrell Park for organising a fantastic event that brought together members of the community and helped raise in the region of £200 for a charity that is very close to our hearts.

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Boxer Jon impresses

BARRY Island Amateur Boxing Club's Jon O'Connor (17) recently competed in the Welsh Novices Championships in Swansea.

Jon was up against Aron Akido of Splott, in what was a tricky semi-final. Making his amateur debut, Jon did not let his coaches or large contingent of travelling fans down and gave his all.

The contest was decided on points with the Splott boxer's hand being raised by split decision.

Coaches Alan Lamb and Guy Sillet were proud of Jon's effort and they felt he was unlucky not to have got the win.

Jon will now take the experience and get ready for his next contest.

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Desperate Dans? No, just happy black belt holders



From left to right: Dylan S, Ria, Dylan H and Jack.

VALE-based JSTKD Martial Arts and Fitness recently welcomed their four newest black belts, following the autumn taekwon do examinations held at the TAGB Headquarters in Bristol (Tae Kwon Do Association of GB).

Rhose-based students Dylan Howe and Ria Hawkins, together with Jay Yip and Dylan Sullivan who train at JSTKD's Dinas Powys and Sully venues, achieved success after putting in many

hours of extra practice to ensure they were ready to take on the black belt challenge.

The format of the examination required the students to face six senior examiners who put them through their paces to test them on step sparring, free sparring, line work techniques and theory.

As well as this, they were required to perform a variety of patterns.

These are specific movements associated with each colour belt, increasing in complexity as a student progresses through the levels.

Depending on how many students participate, the whole thing can take up to three hours but all four hopefuls managed to keep their focus throughout and were rewarded with their much prized new belts and certificates.

They received these from JSTKD's head instructor, Joseph Schembri who arranged a special presentation in class where the four new 'Dans' were congratulated by their fellow pupils.

VW

News from on and off the turf with Brian Lee

FOR many years now the Vale has been a hotbed for horse racing, be it under Rules or between-the-flags, and in the past trainers such as Posy Lewis, John Thomas, Denzil Jenkins and Bryn Palling all played their part in sending out winners at racecourses throughout the land.

These days, the Vale is represented by handlers such as Evan Williams, Tim Vaughan, John Flint, Phil Dando, David Brace and Christian Williams.

The legendary Cowbridge farmer John Llewellyn has ridden more point-to-point winners than any other Welshman but has yet to be really honoured in his homeland.

So it is nice to see that the first-ever Welsh Horse Racing Awards evening in support of Racing Welfare will be held at Chepstow Racecourse, the home of the Welsh Grand National, on Thursday, November 22.

The winners of each of the several categories will be chosen by a panel

of racing industry experts and the awards will recognise excellence in the sport.

For more information on how to book tickets for this event e-mail info@chepstow-racecourse.co.uk or telephone 01291622260.

WINS FOR VALE TRAINERS

VALE trainers Tim Vaughan and Evan Williams both saddled winners last Thursday (October 25).

At Southwell, Vaughan's six-year-old *Chosen*, partnered by stable jockey Alan Johns, took the opening Toals.Com Handicap Chase when beating *Cybalko* by half-a-length and was returned at odds of 11-2.

Vaughan also trained the third horse home, 33-1 shot *Cap St Vincent*.

Later in the afternoon his *Trixster*, a previous winner, was beaten some four-and-a-half lengths by Vinnie Lewis in the Toals.Com Novices Hurdle.

In the following Toals.Com Conditional Jockeys' Handicap Hurdle Vaughan's nine-year-old *Lord Ferndale*, partnered by Bridgend's Connor Brace, was beaten just a head after making a mistake at the last by the well-fancied

Mauricio, trained by Dr Newland.

Williams was in action at Ludlow where he is the top trainer and his five-year-old *Court Royale*, under stable jockey Adam Wedge, won the opening ASE 30th Year Hurdle when coming home two-and-a-half lengths ahead of *Gortoe Joe*.

Williams' daughter Isabel took third place on *Burn Baby Byrne* behind *Pique Rock* and *Little Miss Darsi* in the Thoroughbred Breeders' Association Mares' Novices Hurdle and finished runner-up on *AbbeyGrey* behind *Hoke Colburn* in the A Plush 'Flush' Amateur Riders' Handicap Chase, beaten one-and-a-quarter lengths after being carried out three fences from the finish.

ADAM'S CHELTENHAM WINNER

ADAM Wedge, stable jockey to the Vale's Evan Williams, landed the £37,140 Matchbook Betting Exchange Handicap Chase at Cheltenham last Saturday (October 27) on Rebecca Curtis' nine-year-old *Relentless Dreamer*, who got home by a short head from the previous year's

winner *Cogry*, trained by Welshman Nigel Twiston-Davies and ridden by his son Sam Twiston-Davies.

Relentless Dreamer, a 16-1 chance, is trained at Newport in Pembrokeshire, and Wedge, who is enjoying a good season, said: "He stuck his head out where it mattered on the winning post."

Pembrokeshire's Sean Bowen made every post a winning one when winning the Matterson Holdings Hurdle on the bottom-weighted *Pearl Of The West*, trained by Ireland's James McConnell.

ERIC WINS MATCH TIM Vaughan's *Eric The Third* beat sole rival *Red Hanrahan* by 10 lengths in the Novices' Handicap Chase at Wincanton on Sunday after two of the four horses due to run in the race were withdrawn.

A long odds-on favourite, *Eric The Third*, who made all the running, was ridden by stable jockey Alan Johns.

E-mail your racing stories or news to brianlee4@virginmedia.com or phone 02920 736438.

Action hot up in cup competition

ST Mary's Golf Club's senior section played the second leg of their annual Tri-Captain's Cup competition.

After the previous week's first leg, the three teams (captain's, vice-captain's and previous year's captain's) were all tied on 20 points each and friendships were set aside as a keen sense of rivalry prevailed for the second leg.

Three balls were again the order

of the day with one member of each team making up 11 groupings from the 33 entrants.

The format remained the same and Fred Evans, Bob Coombes, Trevor Evans and Wayne Newton played exceptionally well for their teams, all returning 54 points, an average of three points per hole.

Carrying on from the previous week, the winner of each three ball was awarded four points for his team with the second place picking up two points.

At close of play, the vice-captain's team had edged into a narrow lead by amassing 24 points from this second leg with the captain's and past captain's teams trailing with 22 and 20 points respectively. The final leg will be played next week.

In their second outing of the week, a team Texas Scramble was won by Owen Maund, Ian Taylor and Wayne Newton.

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VALE OF GLAMORGAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE ROUND-UP

Athletic's unbeaten run ends at Penarth

BARRY Athletic's unbeaten run is over, coming to a screeching halt as they were thrashed 4-0 by Penarth Town.

Athletic remain five points ahead of Rhosee at the top albeit having played a game more. Penarth stay third, and while seven points off top, do not rule out a surge toward that top spot for the league's in-form team.

Rhosee closed the gap at the top to the aforementioned five points by hammering Barry Saints 7-0.

Island Marine ended a run of three league games without a win as they thumped St Athan 4-0, making four games without a win for St Athan now.

Cowbridge Town's resurgence continued as they beat bottom side Sully Sports 2-0; it's three games won in a row for Cowbridge as they move up to fifth while its five league games without a win for Sully.

In Division One, leaders Holton

Road made it 10 league wins out of 10 with a 5-1 victory over Cadroxton Barry.

Cardiff Airport went second as they edged out Cogan Coronation 1-0, Cadroxton Imps saw off Cwm Talwg in a 4-3 thriller, while Tynwydd routed bottom side SP Billy 7-0 to go third.

In Division Two, St Athan B went two points clear at the top after a 3-1 win over Island Marine B, as nearest contenders Rhosee and Cadroxton Athletic played out a 1-1 draw. That's five wins on the bounce now for St Athan B.

Barry Athletic B and Vale Madrid drew 2-2 as did fourth vs fifth, as Penarth Town B held Barry Vikings.

This week's match of the day is in Division One as it's the top two in action. Holton Road host Cardiff Airport, the Airport looking to reduce that 12 point gap at the top.

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The Barry and District League tables and results

CRIB DIVISION 1:

West End Runaways 7, West End 8; Moors Boys 10, Cadroxton Cons 5; Liberals 6, Wyndham Cons 9.

League table: Wyndham Cons 56, Liberals 54, West End 54, Rhosee Social 53, Cadroxton Cons 50, West End Runaways 49, Moors Boys 44.

SKITTLES DIVISION 1:

Slammers 4, Rhosee Social C 3; Liberals A 5.5, Liberals C 1.5; Rhosee Social B 1, Barry Town FC 6; Allsorts 5.5, Barries Boys 1.5; Rhoseers 1, Sea View Exiles 6; Cambrian Flyers 0.5, Rugby Club 6.5; Rhosee Social A 1, West End D 6; West End C 4, King William XII 3.

League Table: West End D 32.0, West End C

30.0, Rugby Club 29.5, Sea View Exiles 29.5, King William XII 28.0, Barry Town FC 26.0, Rhosee Social A 26.0, Allsorts 25.0, Rhoseers 25.0, Slammers 22.5, Liberals A 21.0, Rhosee Social B 18.0, Rhosee Social C 17.5, Liberals C 16.5, Barries Boys 10.5, Cambrian Flyers 7.0.

SNOKER DIVISION 1:

Rhosee Social B 2, Cadroxton Wildcats 3; Harbour B 4, Cadroxton Cons Z 1; Market Street B 1, Liberators 4; Wyndham Cons A 2, Barries Boys 1.5; Cadroxton Cons B 4, Penarth Cons A 1.

League Table: Harbour B 23, Cadroxton Cons B 22, West End C 22, Wyndham Cons A 22, Savoy A 20, Cadroxton Cons Z 15, Rhosee

Social B 14, Cadroxton Wildcats 13, Penarth Cons A 13, *Liberators 9, Market Street B 8.

SNOKER DIVISION 2:

West End A 1, Penarth Cons B 4; Savoy B 5, West End B 0; Sully Sports A 1, Harbour A 3; Wyndham Cons D 3; Market Street C 2; Services Social B 3, Rhosee Social C 2.

League table: Penarth Cons B 24, Cadroxton Cons A 22, Savoy B 22, Harbour A 21, Services Social B 21, Rhosee Social C 19, Wyndham Cons D 19, Market Street C 16, West End A 16, Sully Sports A 13, West End B 7 (* = points deducted).

View all results and league tables at www.barryleagues.co.uk.

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Barry and District Mens Skittles League results

DIVISION 1:

Bunker Boys 251 (J Porch 26), Posties 258 (M Rees, J Galsworthy 28); KP Rejects 336 (D Townsend, M Dawe 32), Blue Monkey 328 (N Stokes 35); British Rail 276 (D Slugg 30), Merrymen 282 (R Gibbs 32); Willie Wombles 283 (I Draisey 29), Cannon Balls 269 (T O'Sullivan 32); Sea View 352 (J Stokes 39), 49ers 373 (R McKay 37).

League table: 49ers 14, Geest 8, Posties 8, KP Rejects 8, Bunker Boys 7, Blue Monkey 6, British Rail 6, Sea View 5, Billy Whizz 5, Willie Wombles

5, Cannon Balls 4, Merrymen 4.

DIVISION 2:

BP Breakaways 277 (Jack Rees 28), Cavaliers 268 (H Kilgour 27); Mighty Dockers 253 (J Conway 29), Tynny Lads 246 (A Hillard 27); H Bells 290 (J Davies 29), Park Lads 298 (G Jones 29); Ex Servicemen 260 (D Stevens 27), Barry Park B 262 (G Goldsby 29); Hairy Lemons 272 (D Phillips 29), Witchill Poachers 249 (C Berryman 28); Colcot Boys 260 (G Mills 30), Exiles 260 (D Norris 27).

League table: Park Lads 12, Mighty Dockers 12, Hairy Lemons 12, Ex Servicemen 8, H Bells 8, Barry Park B 8, Cavaliers 6, Exiles 5, Tynny Lads 4.

BP Breakaways 4, Colcot Boys 3, Witchill Poachers 2.

DIVISION 3:

Cocoa Nuts 272 (M James 31), Glenbrook Flyers 278 (A Davies, P Snooks 26); Castle Boys 245 (T Leat 26), Park Rangers 264 (P Murphy 29); Witchill Nomads 325 (P Thomas 32), Master Mariner 304 (Mark Harris 31); Billy Bluebirds 251 (G Williams 25), Abercete 264 (P Fiffeld 26); Royalists 274 (S Rowlands, I Tambling 27), C.U.D. 262 (B Morgan 28).

League table: Park Rangers 12, Billy Bluebirds 10, Witchill Nomads 9, Abercete 8, Royalists 7, C.U.D. 6, Castle Boys 6, Cocoa Nuts 6, Alternatives 2, Glenbrook Flyers 2, Master Mariner 0.

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Vale of Glamorgan minis launched its under-6's recently.

Vale of Glamorgan minis are keenest footballers in Wales

THE Vale of Glamorgan minis section has the highest participation level in the whole of Wales, apart from Cardiff.

Over the years, it has been expanding and last Sunday saw the launch of its under-6s.

The Vale of Glamorgan minis section chairman Lee Saunders told The GEM: "Sunday saw the start of our under-6s and in the group photo are AFC Rhosee, Barry Athletic, Island Marine, Holton Road, Llantwit Major, Peterston and Barry Town.

"For the past few years we have catered for under-7s up to under-11s, but more recently we have been able to cater for under-6s football. We would like to thank the coaches and parents for making this a successful start to their football journey.

"The Vale of Glamorgan mini section is now the biggest in Wales and this is down to a partnership involving coaches, parents, players and the committee."

Lee added: "The children now play over 90 per cent of the season due to the facilities. Only extreme weather will see them missing fixtures."

Chess club in action

THIS week the Barry Chess Club was in action in Division Four.

Both the Gambits and Stauntons played on the Monday with the Gambits away at the unbeaten Pontypridd Goshawks and the Stauntons at home to Cardiff Eagles.

On paper the Gambits were evenly matched with the Goshawks, although on board 1 we had a rating advantage.

Board 1 ended with a win for Pontypridd when our player could not force home a victory, having held a two pawn advantage but was struggling on time.

However, Martin Ricketts, Dave Mahoney and Sian Balchin earned wins. Ray Denyer lost his 100 per cent record when he could only get a draw.

He has, however, increased his lead at the top of the Alec Wood Trophy rankings by a whole point.

Still a victory by 3.5-1.5 was no mean feat. The Gambits remain at the top of the table and have extended their margin from 0.5 points to 1.5 points.

The Stauntons had strong players on the top two boards, were heavily outplayed on boards 3 and 4 with the players on board 5 having equal ratings.

A draw seemed likely and that was

the final outcome. Board 1 could not force a win and had to accept a draw.

Scott Turner on board 2 won his match and new player Ieuan Thomas recorded his second victory of the season on board 5.

Ieuan is now the only Barry player on 100 per cent and sits at the top of the player performance rankings.

The Stauntons are still in second place in the table, level with Penarth Piers who have played a game more.

Both the Barry teams are unbeaten this season, as are Pentyrch C in fourth place, but only 2.5 points behind the Stauntons.

The Barry Chess Club meets at 7.30pm each Monday at the West End Club, St. Nicholas Road, Barry CF62 6QY.

The club is open to players of all standards; whether you are interested in playing competitive chess or just the occasional friendly games.

New players are very welcome to just turn up on the night but if you contact one of the club members through the website we can explain what is happening on the night you have in mind, and arrange for someone to greet you on your arrival.

For more details visit our website at <http://barrychessclub.yolasite.com>.

PHIL JONES

Brynhill's season will end with a 'consolation'

SUNDAY saw Brynhill Golf Club hold this season's penultimate competitions when the Marcus Watt (net) and Ken Murphy (gross) competitions were contested over the Barry course.

A strong westerly breeze made the course even more difficult than usual and this was reflected in the scores.

A one-under handicap 71 was good enough for Odyssea Nicolaou to secure the Marcus Watt, on back nine count back from Scott Nelson, whose 76 gross was top score in the Ken Murphy scratch contest.

This week we hold the season's final competition, the Consolation Cup - it does exactly as it says on the tin, with anyone who's won a competition this season excluded from taking part.

ND

News from Barry RFC

THE Barry RFC club lottery rolls over to £2,900 this week, after last week's numbers of 03, 17, 21 and 22 failed to find a winner, with no tickets matching three numbers either.

The next first XV fixture is at home on November 10 against Llantwit Fardre - look out for the kick-off time in next week's press, as the Wales v Australia game kicks off at 5.20pm, so the start may be brought forward.

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Vale bridge results

RESULTS for the Vale of Glamorgan Bridge Club for October 29:

1st Debbie & Simon Richards

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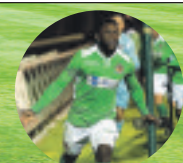
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Touray strike sends Barry Town United to within one point of the top spot

AFTER taking Bala Town's unbeaten home record on Saturday in north Wales, high-flying Barry Town United will look to continue their own winning run this Sunday (November 4) as Llandudno visit Jenner Park Stadium in the JD Welsh Premier League (2.30pm kick-off).

European entrants in five of the past six seasons, the Lakesiders had won seven straight matches at Maes Tegid prior to Barry's visit, but Modou Touray's eighth-minute strike secured another success for Gavin Chesterfield's Town, who are enjoying quite the campaign.

With title-chasing Connah's Quay Nomads and defending champions The New Saints held to draws at Caernarfon and Newtown respectively, Barry's latest JD Welsh Premier League victory has remarkably lifted them to within a point of the top of the division.

Saturday's win on the road was another tough test of the Jenner Park outfit's credentials and they almost found

themselves pegged back, when 2016-17 JD Welsh Cup winners Bala were awarded a penalty in the 77th minute, following a handball by Robbie Patten.

Experienced goalscorer Chris Venables stepped up to take the spot kick, yet the multi-time Golden Boot winner and former Wales C international spurned his chance to pull Bala level, firing his penalty high above Mike Lewis' goal and into the Gwynedd countryside.

After handball controversy dogged the aftermath of the teams' most recent meeting, the thought of Venables scoring a vital equaliser, having been sent off in protest at Jenner Park in August, might have been seen by the Bala Town contingent as a form of poetic justice.

Instead, both Bala and Venables were left to lament their luck, as Barry held on firmly to an impressive and valuable three points.

With battles against both Connah's Quay Nomads and TNS on the immediate horizon, focus must now switch to Sunday's opponents Llandudno, an inconsistent force thus far in 2017-18 yet comfortable 2-0 winners against the Town when



Modou Touray's (with the ball) eighth-minute strike took Barry Town United to within a point of top spot in the league. PICTURE BY RHYS SKINNER

the sides met in the bag.

Two goals in the space of three minutes put paid to Barry's chances that day and Chesterfield's charges must remain razor sharp to avoid a repeat result at the weekend, particularly if they intend to maintain their presence at the high end of the JD Welsh Premier.

Having chalked up five wins from five at Jenner Park since the opening day defeat at TNS, Barry's return match with the visiting Saints on Saturday, November 17, could be a marquee fixture for the league and the club itself with a few more points in

the sides met in the bag. However, the Town cannot afford to overlook Llandudno this Sunday – something their canny manager Chesterfield will be keen to stress to his upbeat players, as they continue to mount their unexpected assault on the top three of the Welsh top flight, one game at a time.

While Llandudno are presently languishing in 10th, their revamped playing squad has the talent to cause Barry significant problems.

Nevertheless, Town supporters will be hopeful the likes of Chris Hugh, Troy Greening and Macauley Southam-Hales can continue to

deliver the level of performance that has made Jenner Park one of the most difficult places to come in the JD Welsh Premier League.

Notably, Barry have managed to win every game they have led this season, both at home and on their travels, an encouraging statistic for a side still emerging at this level and a trend that Llandudno will be desperate to buck as they travel to south Wales this weekend.

Admission for Barry vs Llandudno on Sunday is payable on the gate for £7 (adults), £5 (senior citizens/students) and £3 (children).

AC

Barry RFC seconds show determination and resolve in loss

AFTER a stuttering start where games were cancelled due to a number of reasons, Barry RFC second XV finally began their season with a home cup tie against St Peter's.

Under the new management trio of Joel Williams, David Williams and Glyn Pirso, the second XV managed to field a competitive side combining enthusiasm of youth and experience.

In their first game in charge, there was a debut for Medhi Diche at centre partnering Brad White, who returned from a long-term injury.

Also welcomed back were Adam Lee and Kyle Case after long absences while Luke Hewitson, normally a versatile back-row forward, was drafted in as emergency scrum-half.

It was no surprise that St Peter's dominated early proceedings as they appeared the more settled of the two sides.

With their scrum powerful, they forced Barry to defend deep in their own 22 and the pressure eventually told with an unconverted try.

The floodgates threatened to open as Barry's hastily assembled side were struggling to cope with their well-organised opponents. However, the hosts' spirit came through and through some determined defending there was no further score.

Halfway through the first half the momentum swung.

Barry finally gained some hard-earned possession, and via some strong direct running from Harry Moyle, Sion Vidal and Brad White, set up the platform for an attack which was only foiled by St Peter's indiscretion. Danny Ryan slotted over the resultant penalty to reduce the deficit.

Barry poured forward with invigorated self-belief and soon were in the lead. Slick play from the half-backs saw the ball reach out wide to Chris Lockyer, and the powerful wing did the rest, beating all defenders as he touched down out wide. Ryan failed to add the extras.

Stung, the visitors rallied and via some enterprising play pinned Barry back on their line. With the defenders running out of numbers, a converted

try was the result and at half-time St Peter's were back in the lead at 12-8.

The management rallied the Barry side at the interval and they came back out with renewed optimism.

From at first fearing that this could be a one-sided affair, this new-look second XV now have the belief that they can compete, and compete they did.

Barry turned the screw in the contact area with some great work from their loose forwards. When Ryan pinned a perfect penalty kick into the corner it seemed a score was on the cards.

The forwards did not disappoint. A perfectly executed throw-in from Campbell Prosser found Case, who set up the rolling maul from which there was no stopping Moyle, who crashed over.

Ryan failed to add the extras but Barry were now back in the lead.

Hopes of an unlikely upset, however, were overly optimistic as St Peter's demonstrated their resources by emptying their bench against the tiring Barry XV.

A successful penalty kick saw the Rocks regain the lead, and with the home side looking to chase the game from their own 22, a stray pass led to another visiting onslaught which resulted in an unconverted try.

Barry eventually ran out of steam and the visitors scored a penalty try at the death to win 27-13.

The score, however, was not a reflection of the determination and spirit of this new-look second XV side; if this resolve is continued there is no reason why this should not be another successful season after a difficult start.

The seconds will return to action in a fortnight following a break for Wales vs Scotland this weekend.

Team: A Lee; Lockyer, Diche, White, T Lee; Ryan (c), Hewitson; Hall, Prosser, Bowditch; Deyes, Case; Evans, Moyle, Vidal. Replacements: Gaskin.

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Barry ladies into cup semi-finals

BARRY Town Ladies travelled to Newport on Sunday to face South Wales Women's League club Villa Dino Christchurch in the quarter-finals of the South Wales FA Cup.

Following a bye in the previous round, Barry were looking to make a strong defence as the current cup holders following their success last season with Villa Dino looking to make an impression against higher level opposition.

The visitors made three changes to their starting line-up with a number of players unavailable and manager, Luke Williams looking to rotate his squad to give opportunities to other members of the first team squad.

Taylor Page made her first start of the season with Alicia Cox and Daisy Evans-Watkins returning to the starting line-up.

Barry made a confident start and took an early lead after just four minutes with a well-worked goal. Some great build-up play in midfield and a through ball found Laura Saliba down the right and her cross

came shot looped over the goalkeeper into the far corner.

Barry continued to dominate the ball but the host grabbed an equaliser when a lofted ball went over the Barry defence and the on rushing striker converted to make it 1-1 after 12 minutes.

The goal didn't deter Barry however, and it took just two minutes to see the Dragons go back into the lead when Daisy Evans-Watkins fired home on 14 minutes and then Sian Rees made it 3-1 soon after with a fantastic strike from 25 yards bending into the top corner.

The midfield unit of Alex Allen, Chelsea Deacon, Rees and Page were producing some excellent combinations with Saliba and Cox providing great width in the wing back roles as the visitors made full use of the pitch in cold conditions.

Stand-in captain Holly Vowles went close with a header from a Page corner with Rees and Evans-Watkins going close again before Rees grabbed her second of the game capping off a fine move to make it 4-1 just before half-time.

Barry continued to dominate in the second half with Rees and Evans-Watkins a constant threat throughout and by the end of the game both recorded their first senior hat-tricks for the club.

Both players would add another two goals to their tally for the day with Rees finishing with a quadruple goal haul for the day.

Substitutes Emma Cannon, Olivia Townsend and Harriet Hurrell, making her first team debut, all entered the field during the second half with Cannon netting two goals to make the final score 10-1 to Barry who progress into the semi-finals.

Credit to Villa Dino, who continued to work hard throughout the game until the final whistle. Manager Luke Williams was pleased with the team's performance: "Our attitude was excellent and we produced arguably our most convincing performance of the season."

The ladies will now turn their attention back to the Welsh Women's League where they take on Penybont FC on Sunday. LW

Barrivale Bridge Club results

RESULTS for the Barrivale Bridge Club night on October 23 are as follows:

The first three places were 1. Mick Green and Mike Best 73.96 per cent, 2. Peter Millar and Kay Dyer 56.77 per cent, 3. Lyn Matthews and Alan Jones 56.25 per cent. The handicap winners were Mick Green and Mike Best.

As always, new members are welcome at Barrivale Bridge Club and a partner may be arranged, if required.

If you would like to join us ring 01446 418380 or 01446 733425 or 01446 735592 or call at the Pioneer

Hall, Beryl Road, Barry on Tuesdays at 7pm.

Alternatively, inexperienced players or players who would like to brush up on their game may attend the following sessions: Friday 10am (doors open 9.45am) at the Pioneer Hall for lessons and assisted play; Thursday afternoons for assisted play from 1.30pm-4pm at the Barry Uniting Church, Heol y Llongau, Barry, CF63 4AP.

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